

THE BIG-STICK TO FINLAND

See
Page 4

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PAGE 5

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE HITLER SPEECH: MAY BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY

**GERMANS
BELIEVE
PEACE TO BE
IMMINENT!**

Berne, To-day.
Germans have not been in-
formed of the British and French
reactions to Hitler's speech, re-
ports the "Basler Nachrichten,"
and they believe that peace is
imminent.—Reuter.

CHEUNG WAI CHEUNG RUMOURING

MACAO, TO-DAY.
REPORTS THAT GENERAL
CHEUNG WAI-CHEUNG WAS MOR-
TALLY WOUNDED ON SATURDAY
NIGHT WHILE DIRECTING THE
TROOPS AT THE FRONT NEAR
CHEUNGKAPIN, WERE DENIED IN
RELIABLE MESSAGES RECEIVED
TO-DAY.

General Cheung led his farmer
troops in a daring counter-attack on
the Japanese in Shek-ki last night
and engaged the Japanese in fierce
street-fights in the southern part of
the city until the morning.

The Japanese, it is said, suffered
severe casualties.

Chinese refugees are still coming
into Macao this morning.—Our Own
Correspondent.

BRITAIN MAY BUY ALL EGYPT'S COTTON

Cairo, To-day.
The Chamber yesterday decided
that the Government immediately
negotiate with the British Govern-
ment for the purchase of Egypt's
entire cotton supply.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST:—North and
north-west winds, moderate to
fresh; fine to cloudy.

London, To-day.
IT IS THOUGHT HERE THAT Mr. Chamberlain
may give a broad outline of the Government's
opinion of Hitler's speech in his weekly review
on Wednesday.

This, however, will depend on whether consultations
between Britain and the Dominions and France
are completed by then.

No final reply will be given until Hitler's proposals
are discussed in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

London, To-day.
As was indicated in the statement
published on Friday on the authority
of the Government, Hitler's Reichstag
speech is being subjected to careful
examination in consultation with the
Governments of the Dominions and
the French Republic.

Meanwhile, growing interest is be-
ing shown in the speech which the
Prime Minister will make in Parlia-
ment this week and the newspapers
anticipate that it will reveal the con-
ditions which must be accepted.

After the Premier's statement, the
debate will be open for free discus-
sion.—British Wireless.

"MENTAL FRENZY"

London, To-day.
The Japanese press sees little hope
that Hitler's proposals will be accept-
ed and recalls his many broken
promises.

The New York press remains very
critical.

The "World Telegram" urges Pre-
sident Roosevelt not to accept any call
for mediation in Europe.

The "Herald Tribune" says that
Hitler's aim was so fantastically wide
of any mark as to suggest mental
frenzy.—Reuter.

IRROQUOIS NOW UNDER ESCORT

Washington, To-day.
The United States Navy announces
that a destroyer flotilla and a coast
guard cutter are now escorting the
Iroquois.—Reuter.

BLOCKADE COST TO DENMARK

Copenhagen, To-day.
Germany's "blockade" of neutral
shipping is costing Denmark £100,000
a day in her bacon, butter and egg
industries.—Reuter.

ITALY WILL GIVE MORAL SUPPORT

London, To-day.
Italy has not put forward
proposals for ending the
war, it was stated from
Rome radio.

Italy, however, will give moral
support to any move in that direc-
tion.

The statement repeated that Italy
will not take any military initiative.
—Reuter.

THE NORTH SEA AIR CLASH

London, To-day.
Two German flyingboats
were involved in the North
Sea air clash, says a later
communique issued by the
Air Ministry.

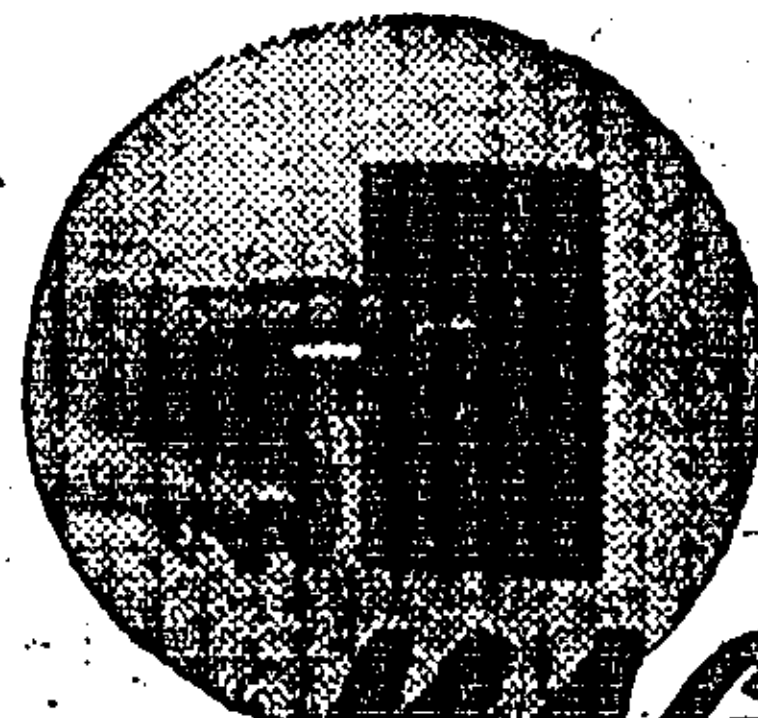
The communique adds that after
one of the German craft had been
shot down, the second enemy machine
made off.

Two R.A.F. aircraft were struck by
bullets but were not damaged and
there were no casualties.—Reuter.

REPATRIATION OF GERMANS

Riga, To-day.
Germany and Latvia have agreed
in principle to a repatriation treaty
following Hitler's proposals.—Reu-
ter.

SIMPLE AS TURNING ON A LIGHT!



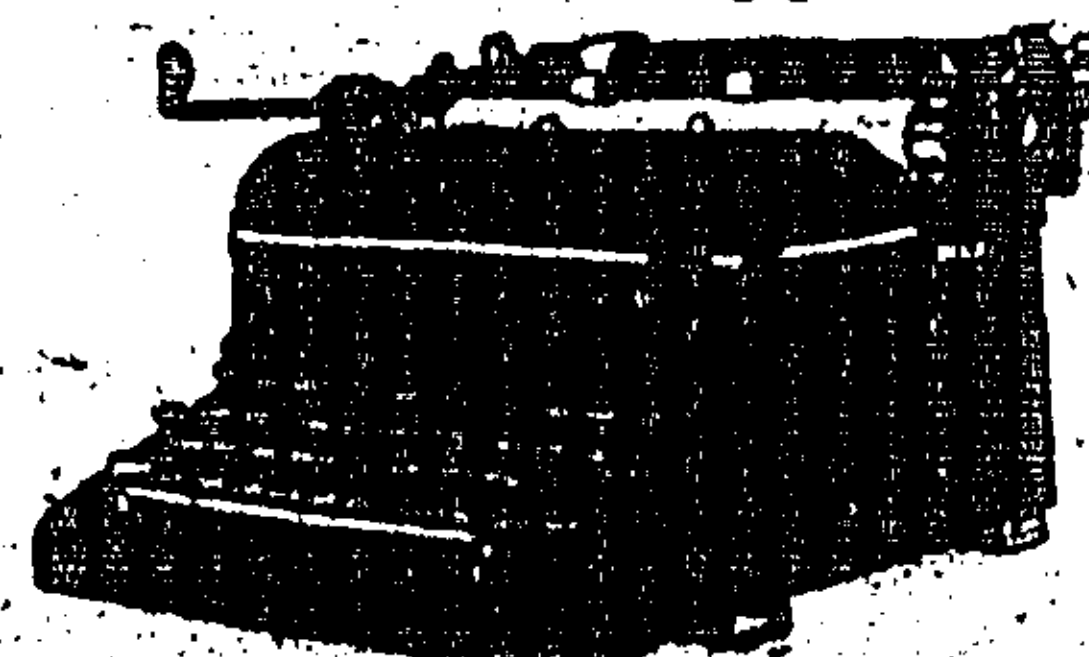
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QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

BRITAIN'S POSITION IN A WAR OF ECONOMIES

London, To-day.

THE VALUE OF A STATEMENT in a German newspaper, the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" that the "British economic and social structure will break if the war continues," may be gauged in the light of comparative figures taken from a single factor, the nation's economic structure. The annual income of British foreign investments exceeds £200,000,000 in gold, whereas Germany has no foreign exchange and a smaller gold reserve than in 1918.

The Budget expenditure is £2,000,000,000 at present, but if half the national income should be devoted to war expenditure, Britain can easily spend double the present expenditure on the war effort.

In taxation, the income tax lower income ranges are less than one-fifth of the lower ranges in Germany, where the married man pays a tax on an income over £65, whilst in Britain he does not pay until over £225.

While there is a German labour scarcity, Britain has 1,500,000 men on whom to draw.

Rationing is not yet introduced in Britain where there are ample food-stocks and in addition control of the Atlantic leaves available the vast resources of the Dominions.—British Wireless.

RATIONING OF WOOL

London, To-day.

The Wool control have announced that wool-tops and yarn are to be rationed from November 1.

The amount of individual civil ration will be decided after allowance has been made for the amount of machinery employed on Government orders. — Reuter.

an aid in treatment. The measures employed, however, satisfied scientists that safe hibernation in humans was established, refrigeration methods cooling the body three to four degrees below normal temperature.

Before inducing a frozen sleep patients were given sleeping medicines, put in a room cooled to about 50 deg. Fahrenheit. An air-conditioning unit was used to keep the body temperature below normal, patient being surrounded with ice bags and coils circulating ice water. It was found possible to keep patients in this condition for several days.

FROZEN SLEEP

Frozen into insensibility—warmed back to consciousness, these may be the experience of future patients undergoing surgical operations.

New agent in anaesthetics is revealed by Dr. G. H. Parker, Harvard University medico, who, in recital of experiments already carried out, discloses that frozen sleep has been used for considerable time in inducing unconsciousness in operations on fishes, other forms of marine life and reptiles.

Working in the laboratories along with other research authorities, Dr. Parker immersed the subjects for operation in water and cracked ice, or cracked ice alone, for fifteen minutes before laying them on cracked ice for operation.

ON HUMANS

Recovery was speedy and release from the frozen sleep was secured by applying the ordinary temperature of the laboratory.

It was found that the animals could be tested immediately without waiting for the gradual disappearance from their systems of an anaesthetising drug.

Similar methods before operations on human beings is suggested by reports of a kind of cold hibernation brought about by a slight lowering of bodily temperatures.

This method is in line with the treatment of inoperable cancer reported by doctors engaged by the American Association for Cancer Research.

AIR CONDITIONING

No claim is made for the method as a cure for the scourge other than

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WEDNESDAY ONLY Cary Cooper, Jean Arthur in
A Paramount Picture "THE PLAINSMAN"
Coall B. De Mille's

SINKING OF THE DUTCH STEAMER, BINNENDIJK

London, To-day.

THE CAPTAIN of the Holland-America Line s.s. Binnendijk, 6,873 tons, which was sunk in the English Channel yesterday, reports that his ship was on her way to port for examination when there was a terrific explosion.

The engine and wireless were put out of action, and the ship began to sink slowly.

Rocket signals were fired and these were answered. Not long afterwards, the examination ship came up, made fast to the sinking vessel and took off her 41 officers and crew, landing them at an English port.

Most of the crew were in their bunks at the time.

Distress rockets attracted an examination vessel which took off all crew, two of whom were injured, and are now in hospital.

Nothing was seen before the explosion.

The Binnendijk was bound from New York to Amsterdam.—Reuter.

Owned by the Nederlandsch-Amerikaansche Stoomvaart Maatschap (Holland-Amerika Lijn), the Binnendijk was built in Holland in 1921. Of 6,873 tons gross, she was powered by two steam turbines working a single screw through a double-reduction gear, and was 400 feet long, with a breadth of 54 feet and a depth of 37 feet. She was registered at Rotterdam.

PRINCE EDWARD RD. ROBBERY

Mr. R. W. Pollschmidt, of No. 309, Prince Edward Road, reported last night that between 3.30 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday a thief entered his residence through an open window and stole articles and money to the value of \$110.

ROUND-UP OF FRENCH COMMUNISTS

PARIS, TO-DAY.

M. THOREZ, SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE FORMER FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY, AND OTHER LEADERS ARE STILL AT LIBERTY, ALTHOUGH IN A SERIES OF RAIDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT AND EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING, 26 COMMUNIST MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT WERE ARRESTED — 17 IN THE PROVINCES AND 9 IN PARIS.

Their names have not been revealed.

Legal action will be taken against all those arrested on the ground that the Workers' and Peasants' Party they tried to form was an illegal reconstitution of the Communist Party.

The letter to M. Herriot, asking for an early peace, may be regarded as dealing with the enemy. — Reuter.

Mr. J. R. Hillman, manager of the Neptune Cafe, who was formerly Chief Petty Officer in the Royal Navy, has been called up and will be leaving the Colony shortly.

DAILY AT 2-30 5-20 7-20 9-20	STAR	HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
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**"WUTHERING
HEIGHTS"**

co-starring
MERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER
DAVID NIVEN

SOVIET USE OF BIG-STICK TO FINLAND AROUSES APPREHENSION IN SWEDEN

London, To-day. HAVING SECURED PACTS with Esthonia, and Latvia, Russia is seriously turning her attention to Finland which is now the centre of interest among the Baltic States, who are anxiously awaiting developments.

It is announced in Helsinki that Finland has accepted the Soviet invitation to send a special envoy to Moscow to negotiate "questions of an economic and political character" which have been under discussion since the middle of last month, and have decided to send M. Paasikivi, the Finnish Minister to Stockholm to Moscow.

NAZIS TO POLICE THE CZECHS

London, To-day. The German Government has created a force of 7,000 men to keep order in Czechoslovakia. According to the official news agency, this force may be called on to help in what it calls "catastrophes which endanger life and property."—Reuter.



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11APB8

Russia's interests apparently include the session of the three small Finnish islands of Hogland, Seitskaer and Tyaaerskaer in the Gulf of Finland to Russia.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Copenhagen paper "Berling Sketlaente" thinks that Finland will concede these islands which are valueless to her but declares that in general, Finland is standing firm.

He adds "Finland is not a Baltic state but part of Scandinavia. She is far from being in a unhappy position strategically and has a strong defence."

WATCHING CLOSELY

Sweden similarly is watching closely. One commentator told Reuter's Stockholm correspondent: "Germany wants nothing of us but what about Russia if she should occupy Finland?"—Reuter.

PACT RATIFIED

Moscow, To-day. The Soviet Government has ratified the Soviet-Latvian mutual assistance pact.—Reuter.

GERMAN PRESSURE IN BULGARIA

THE NEW GERMAN TRADE AGREEMENT WITH THE BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT WAS TO HAVE BEEN SIGNED ON SATURDAY. BUT WAS HELD UP BY A HITCH AT THE LAST MOMENT.

It is reported that the hitch was the German desire for large quantities of meat, hemp, and skins, the export of which was forbidden by Bulgaria when the war started.

The German trade mission is remaining in Sofia indefinitely.—Reuter.



Here in action are some of the 4,000 natives who took part in the filming of Alexander Korda's latest great technicolour spectacle, "The Four Feathers," now at the King's Theatre.

FIRST LIST OF DONORS TO WAR FUND

The first list of subscriptions to The British War Organization Fund, Hong Kong Branch, follows:—

H. E. the Governor	\$ 1,000
Lady Northcote	100
W. T. Stanton	1,000
G. C. Worrall	100
Miss N. Stone	100
J. K. Bousfield	500
Hong Kong Jockey Club	50,000
The Caravan	100
Mrs. Willcocks	80
Mrs. Ashmore	50
Members of Q.A.I.M.N.S.	50
"Bridge"	5
Sir Robert Ho Tung	10,000
Lady Margaret Ho Tung	1,000
Anonymous	25
Chinese Shroffs of H. and S.B.C. Hong Kong	500
Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble	250
C. B. Brown	100
Commodore and Mrs. Peters	200
Lady Northcote—Race Winnings	120
G. Amann	100
Eu Tong Sen	15,000
Miss L. M. Siggins	30
Mrs. Ann Chan	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winter (Monthly)	100
Cheung Shek Chuen	100
H.E. the G.O.C. and Mrs. Grassett	250
R.E.T. St. John	50
S. W. P. Perry	25
Anonymous	25
The Sports Club—Cocktail Party	528.11
Sir V. M. Grayburn	2,000
Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse	500
Chan Sin Hing	100
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing	250
Hong Kong Commercial Co.	100
A.B.C.	4.96
Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood	50
	\$86,518.07

BANKER'S ORDERS FOR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Anonymous—Monthly	\$ 25.-
F. B. Winter, Monthly	100.-

A 19-year-old bag snatcher, Ho Kwan, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and 10 strokes by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

HITLER WON'T BE GRANTED PEACE

London, To-day. The South African Minister of Finance and Education yesterday said that the present threat to all that makes civilization worthwhile must be eliminated.

Any peace which condoned acts of power politics already perpetrated and gave Hitler time to prepared for his next spring would be a peace that was no peace.

This was the kind of peace Hitler desired. It was a peace he would not be allowed to have.—Reuter.

PEACE WILL NOT COME THIS WAY

London, To-day. At a Labour conference yesterday, Mr. Arthur Greenwood said that Hitler had offered no real peace terms. Britain would gladly give the closest consideration to any constructive and sincere proposals, but Hitler spoke as a victor.

He tried to justify his recent act of aggression. The truth is that he has offered nothing seriously. Hitler has already re-drawn in his mind the map of Europe to suit his ambitions and it must be made clear that peace will not come this way.

Hitler, said Mr. Greenwood, had offered nothing seriously. He offered no restitution for his wanton acts in the past.

It must be made clear beyond all shadow of doubt, that permanent peace cannot be based upon the forcible subjection. People who were free could not rest with ease and certainty on Hitler's promises.

Most of the issues raised by Hitler were matters which must be woven into a future peace treaty.

His proposals for disarmament, for instance, would meet with the approval of every British heart, for disarmament must be the foundation for the new Temple of Peace.

Peace will come, and Mr. Greenwood hoped it would come for ever, but only when freedom reigns.—Reuter.

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing, and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Gorms in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 10 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

Ends Asthma & Bronchitis Killay Fever

R-A-F. AIRMAN'S STORY OF MYSTERY SPOTS ALONG THE SIEGFRIED LINE

(From "Eye-Witness" with the Royal Air Force somewhere in France)

London, To-day.

FROM A SLIM YOUNG Flight-Lieutenant who participated in an amazing survey of the Siegfried Line in the course of which planes seldom flew over 100 feet but were only once fired upon, I learned some strange things encountered behind the enemy defences.

In the course of the reconnaissance the airmen took a wonderful series of photographs of the German defence works.

"The thing that impressed me most," the Flight-Lieutenant told me "was the obviously unfinished state of the Siegfried Line.

It is absurdly easy to identify because the grass had not had time to grow over the scarred earth.

"In many places we saw mounds of freshly dug earth but nowhere saw anyone actually at work on the fortifications.

CAMOUFLAGING

"In one place we flew over a huge gun which a group of men were camouflaging and I distinctly saw them gazing at us, paint-pots in hand, apparently unable to move.

Only when we were right past them did they seem to recover from their astonishment. Then some of them waved their hands and others went racing back to nearby huts. It was just after this that we were fired on by a machinegun.

OVER CAMP

In another place, we flew over a camp. The men came crowding out of their huts and here, too, it looked as though they were waving at us, though of course they might have been shaking their fists. We passed many villages but I did not see a single civilian inhabitant. Nearly always the

streets were quite deserted, though sometimes soldiers were strolling about looking up at us."

Not once was an anti-aircraft gun fired at them. No single German plane appeared to molest them. The British airmen can offer no explanation of this strange reluctance on the part of the Germans to protect the secrets of their line.—British Wire- less.

"We passed many villages but did not see a single civilian inhabitant in the streets which were nearly always deserted."

The officer, who was unable to account for the fact that the only fire directed at them was from a solitary ordinary machine-gun, cannot offer an explanation for the strange reluctance of the Germans to protect secrets behind the lines.

STRANGE SIGNS

The things which mystified him were a series of curious unidentifiable mounds and pits in the fields and woods, strangely large barns of uniform pattern on the outskirts of many villages, suspicious-looking new buildings and concrete turrets on the outskirts of villages, curious experiments in camouflage and, sometimes, what may have been dummy villages.—Reuter.

EUROPEANS INVOLVED IN INCIDENT

Three Europeans were arrested at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday outside the Hong Kong Hotel in Pedder Street.

The men, alleged to have been under the influence of liquor, were Douglas Thompson, 30, engineer of the s.s. Mau Sang;

P. H. Keys, 40, architect, residing at the Hong Kong Hotel; and J. R. McPherson, engineer residing at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

They were released on bail of \$25 each and were to appear before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

Inspector A. E. Kirby, in charge of the case, said that second defendant was in hospital undergoing an operation as a result of the incident.

Warrants were issued by the Magistrate for the arrest of first and third defendants who failed to appear.

Their bail was estreated and Mr. Edwards directed that when re-arrested, bail should be fixed at \$40 each.

NAZI TRADE DELEGATION

Berlin, To-day.

The German trade delegation to Russia has arrived at Moscow, announces the German Official News Agency.

The delegation is headed by Dr. Schurte of the Economics Department of the Foreign Ministry and is expected to stay in Moscow a fortnight.—Reuter.

Moscow, To-day.

The German trade delegation to Russia arrived here yesterday.—Reuter.



Capt. Durrance (Ralph Richardson) blinded by the desert sun, is saved by a brother officer (John Clements) disguised as a native. This is one of the many thrilling incidents in Alexander Korda's technicolour adventure, "The Four Feathers," at the King's Theatre.

The congratulations of their friends will be extended to Mr. J. L. Stephens, Assistant Junk Inspector, and Mrs. Stephens, on the birth of a daughter (Barbara Anne) at noon yesterday.

Too Old At Fifty!

This is a young man's age and it is popularly supposed that a man has passed his zenith by the time he is fifty. Whether this is true, however, depends entirely upon the individual, and health is a governing factor.

Premature ageing is frequently the result of impoverished blood.—The heart, the lungs, the digestive organs, indeed every cell and tissue of the body depend upon the blood for nourishment, and, if the blood is weak and watery, the action of these organs is impaired with the result that health is undermined.

If you suffer from indigestion, have no appetite, are assailed by vague pains in the back and limbs, if slight exercise causes palpitation and you are quickly exhausted, you may be sure your blood requires building up and your urgent need is a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The rich, red blood which these pills make brings new vitality, fresh energy and strength, appetite increases, and those symptoms of early decline vanish.

Women of middle age particularly appreciate the health benefits to be derived from a course of these world renowned iron tonic pills, and they are equally good for growing children who are not thriving as they should. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Customers are kindly requested to note that our Store will be closed to business on the following days:—

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
(Confucius' Birthday)

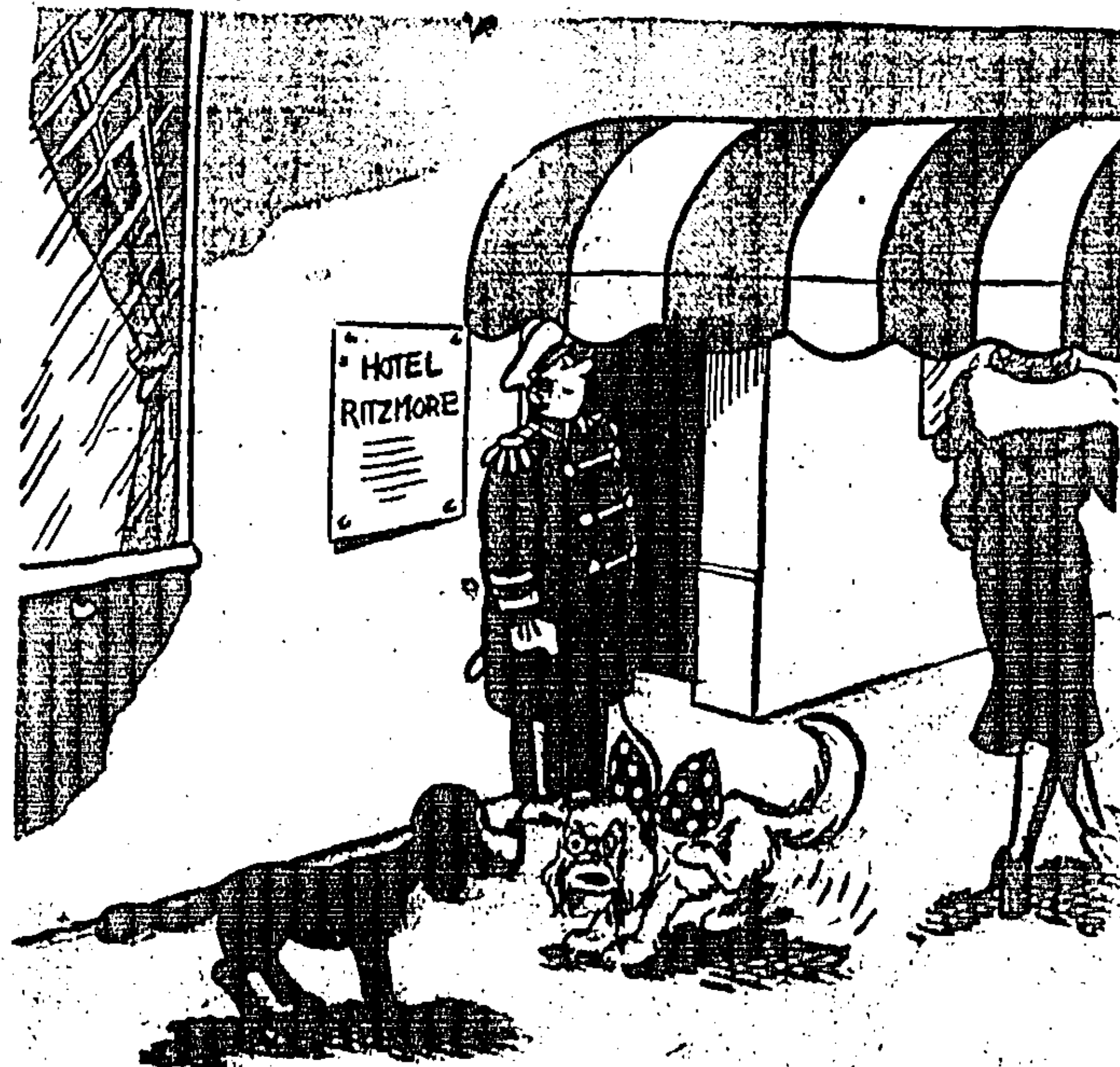
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH
(Chinese National Day)

On Wednesday, October 11th,
our business will resume as usual.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Piss nothing! That rich food they serve gives me the hives!"

Here's Luck

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NEUTRAL SHIPS WARNED AGAINST JOINING BRITISH CONVOY: GERMANY'S VIEW

Copenhagen, To-day.

Warning to neutral ships against joining allied convoys is given in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" which is quoted in the Danish paper "Politiken."

The article says that regulations with regard to the stopping and examining of ships and the ban on sinking without warning, cannot be complied with when merchantmen are protected by warships.

This applies not only to enemy convoys protected by enemy warships, but also to neutral ships, joining enemy convoys.

Neutral ships, convoyed by their own warships, cannot be stopped or searched, according to German prize regulations, but the commander of a convoy can be asked for assurances and detailed information with regard to his ship and cargoes.

The German Admiralty, according to the paper, has declared that if neutrals cared to incur the trouble and expense of convoying their own ships, this would be welcomed by the German High Command.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE FOR PRISONERS

London, To-day.

Copenhagen reports state that in response to a request from the International Red Cross at Geneva, the Danish Red Cross has drafted a scheme to establish a central office in Copenhagen for the distribution of correspondence to prisoners of war in all countries involved in the hostilities.

The former High Commissioner in Danzig, M. Helmer Rosting, has agreed to take control of the Office which will be situated in the residence of the late Prince Waldemar. The scheme awaits approval from Geneva.—British Wireless.

CONTROL OF MARGARINE

London, To-day.

The control of margarine and cooking fats has now come into force. The Minister of Food has taken over all stocks from Manufacturers and all imports will be taken over on arrival.—Reuter.

GERMANS USING COAL GAS FOR CARS

London, To-day.

Reports from Berlin state that motor cars there are travelling about with large balloons.

The balloons are filled with coal-gas, which is being used instead of petrol, which private owners find almost impossible to obtain in Germany.—Reuter.

ROBBERY ON PRAYA

Six Chinese were remanded 72 hours by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged in connection with a robbery in No. 49, Connaught Road Central, a few days ago.

The accused were Lau Ping, 31, Wong Hei, 34, Wong Kei, 42, Tin Hing, 34, boatman, Tsang Yeung, 33, house boy, and Chan Po, 50, unemployed.

All defendants were accused of conspiring to rob Tsang Hing-loi, master of the Lung Yuen Remittance Agency, on October 3.

Lau, Wong Hei and Wong Kei, was alleged to have robbed Tsang of \$3,400 in Hong Kong currency, \$2,260 in Chinese money, \$45 in gold, and jewellery.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins is in charge of the case.

THE TYPHOON

The typhoon is in the Bashi Channel, moving north-west, according to this morning's Royal Observatory report.

A ridge of high pressure extends from central China to the Pacific east of Japan.

BRITISH SEAMEN SENT TO JAIL

Two European seamen were sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment by Commander G. F. Hole at the Marine Court this morning for wilfully remaining in the Colony after the departure of their ship, the R.F.A. War Bharata.

First defendant, Thomas Henry Berry, 21, carpenter, pleaded guilty and said that he had too much to drink and was unable to return to the ship on Saturday morning.

Alexander Minnis, 35, donkeyman, offered no excuse, when questioned by Commander Hole.

Mr. W.R. Hillyer, Deputy Shipping Master, who prosecuted, said that the War Bharata was held up for more than 15 hours because members of the crew had not returned.

He explained that the crew of the War Sirdar, which was paid off on Thursday, was transferred to the War Bharata, due to sail at 4 p.m. on Friday. After the transfer, some of the crew went ashore and although sailing of the ship was postponed until 5.30 p.m., four men were still absent at that time.

HAD TO LEAVE WITHOUT DEFENDANTS

One man was apprehended at the Palace Hotel and returned to his ship, while another reported himself at 11.30 p.m. that night.

The ship finally did not sail until 8.30 a.m. on Saturday and was then forced to leave without the two defendants.

Berry actually gave himself up an hour after the War Bharata had sailed, but Minnis did not report himself until 9.30 a.m. to-day.

It was pointed out that the War Bharata is not only engaged on important government work, but is actually a government auxiliary.

Imposing prison sentences, Commander Hole said that at times like these, it was expected of every Briton that he pull his weight.

RATIONING PLANS FOR BRITAIN

London, To-day.

With the rationing of certain foodstuffs impending sometime this autumn, the Government are taking active steps to ensure that adequate supplies will be available.

The Ministry of Food has announced that as from to-day a special licence will be required by everybody who sells almost every article of food including meat, bacon, canned goods, dairy products and cereals.—Reuter.

LETTERS NOT CENSORED

Tam Tak-chat, 72, independent, was brought before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning on a breach of the Defence Regulations.

A Chinese woman, Li Sze, and a Chinese, Cheung Chiu-kam, were charged with aiding and abetting the offence.

It was said that Tam had in his possession three unstamped letters at the Yuen On wharf in Connaught Road West on Saturday, with the intention of taking them out of the Colony.

Mr. Houston said that all written matter was censored during time of war.

It was the last time he would take a lenient view in such a case.

First defendant, Tam, was fined \$10, while the other two were fined \$2.

Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

SEQUEL TO FATAL ACCIDENT

Private Leslie Lansdell, 23, of the Middlesex Regiment, was again brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with dangerous driving in Repulse Bay Road on September 4.

The case was a sequel to a fatal accident in which Pte. Stephens was killed. Sergeant T. R. Castle of the same Regiment said that if anything was wrong with the lorry it was the driver's duty to report to the garage. He had never found any difficulty in driving the type of trucks which defendant was driving.

Inspector S. C. Saunders told the Court that the accident was caused by the inexperience of the driver, but they had been warned to keep the speed down when driving in that particular road, and he was instructed to ask for a heavy penalty.

Mr. Forrest fined the defendant \$75.

KWEILIN STRAFED

Shiukwan, To-day.

Shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, eight Japanese planes appeared over the western outskirts of Kweilin. Some 70 bombs were dropped. The machines appeared again at noon, but did not drop any bombs.—Our Own Correspondent.

CONGRESS AND THE WAR

London, To-day.

Leaders of the Indian National Congress are meeting to-day and it is expected that they will express the willingness of Congress to co-operate with Great Britain in the war.—Reuter.



A team of British despatch riders, the need for which Maginot Lines do not altogether eliminate. (Copy-right, Fox).

NAZIS BUSILY EXTENDING "WEST WALL:" REPORTS OF HUGE RESERVOIR OF GAS

Paris, To-day.
THE GERMANS are reported to be busily fortifying their frontier from North Luxembourg along the Belgian frontier to Aix-la-Chapelle.

At one point they are reported to have replaced a small fort with a concrete fortress 300 feet long with a steel tower carrying a quick-firing gun. Behind this fort there is reported to be a huge reservoir of compressed gas for use against attackers breaking through the advanced positions.

Activity on the Western Front is increasing, although there are as yet no indications that the Germans are planning a major offensive in the near future.

The area south-west of Saarbrücken is the main theatre of the activity.

There were further attacks by enemy patrols. Otherwise, the French and German official communiques agree that the night was "quiet."

REPEATED PATROLS

The Germans, however, have been sending out patrol after patrol, apparently with the intention of sounding out the French lines, particularly south of Saarbrücken.

The French official military commentator points out that this has been accompanied by intensified heavy artillery activity and by manoeuvres in the Varrt Forest and Blies area. There are reports that the Siegfried Line has been lengthened.

"WAITING AND WATCHING"

The enemy operations, he says, have not yet assumed serious proportions and it may be that the Nazis are adopting "waiting and watching" tactics.

The French deny that two French planes failed to return on Saturday. Only one plane did not return.

A French military postal plane which lost its way in the fog landed in Belgium. Its two occupants were interned.—Reuter.

GERMAN RAID REPULSED

Paris, To-day.
Last night's French war communique said that a German raid east of the Moselle had been repulsed.

During the day, there had been an artillery duel south and south-west of Saarlouis.—Reuter.
3RD EDI.

DOUBLE TENTH CEREMONY

TO-MORROW, CHINESE NATIONALS IN HONG KONG AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WILL CELEBRATE THE 28TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

All Chinese schools will close for the day and meetings will be held by different organisations in the Colony, while paper replicas of the Chinese national flag will be sold in the streets by students in aid of war relief funds.

Representatives of schools, colleges, commercial organisations, clubs, labour associations, newspaper firms, movie film companies, will gather in the morning in the King's and Queen's Theatres to commemorate the occasion.

All women's organisations will meet at Caroline Hill.

JAPANESE RETREAT CONTINUES

CHANGSHA, TO-DAY.
CHINESE FORCES ON THE NORTH HUNAN FRONT HAVE CROSSED THE SINTSIANG RIVER EAST OF THE RAILWAY IN PURSUIT OF JAPANESE TROOPS.

On the Hunan-Hupeh highway, the Chinese troops have recaptured Nankiangkiao and Shangtasheh, two major positions north-east of Sintsang.

The civilian population is giving effective support to the Chinese forces, harassing the Japanese retreat. Nests of snipers are taking toll in the Japanese withdrawal.—Central News.

GENERALISSIMO PLEASED

Changsha, To-day.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is highly pleased with the brilliant Chinese victory in the battle of Changsha and has ordered special rewards for the officers and men at the front.

The Generalissimo is particularly pleased that the victory was scored before the Double Tenth, as it symbolises China's national spirit of rejuvenation.

A competent military observer, commenting on the Chinese success, said that since the crossing of the Sintsang River, the Japanese strategy, as well as their day-to-day regional tactics, was almost always foreseen by the Chinese command.

SEVEN DIVISIONS

The observer recalled that the Japanese forces thrown into the Changsha drive totalled about seven divisions, spread over a line of 200 miles from the Tungting Lake to the Chin River, traversing the Mufow and Kiu-ling ranges. Communications with the rear were difficult to maintain and contact between units was never close.

The Japanese aim was to out flank the Chinese forces with a dangerous sweep. The thin, long flank, however, was cut into numerous isolated units and each routed or wiped out by Chinese operations.—Central News.

CHINESE FIGHT ON NEAR SHEKKI

Macao, To-day.

Although the Japanese fully occupied Shek-ki late on Saturday night, fighting with Chinese remnants continued in the suburbs last night.

The majority of the Chinese forces managed to break through the Japanese encirclement and are now scattered among the surrounding hills north-west and south-west of Shek-ki.

All day refugees came flowing into Macao. Boats which left for Hong Kong last night were filled to capacity.

The Portuguese authorities have temporarily restricted the export of fresh vegetables, fish and other food-stuffs.—Our Own Correspondent.

TRAIN MINED NEAR SHANGHAI

Chungking, To-day.

A Shanghai-bound train from Hangchow struck a mine laid by guerillas between Slashih and Changan on Saturday. The locomotive and four coaches were overturned.

The guerillas, lying in ambush, swooped down on the Japanese guards and slew many of them. Several Japanese and puppet officials in the train were killed or wounded during the fighting.—Central News.



Military A.R.P.—Troops entering a solid concrete structure at Aldershot.

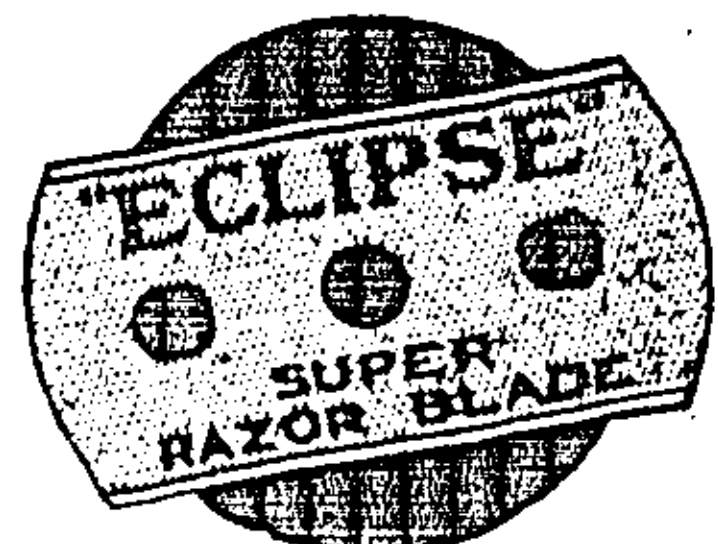
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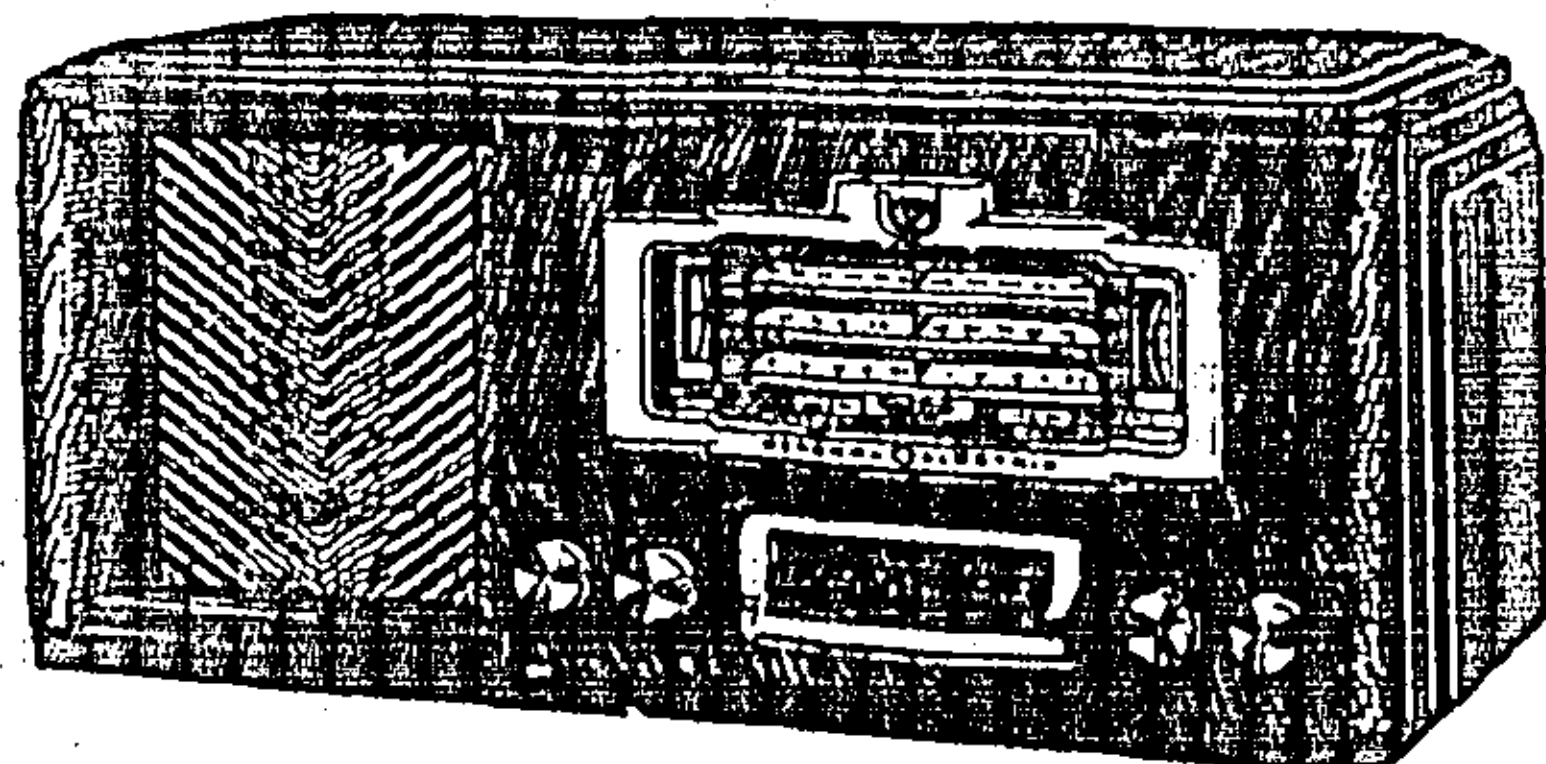
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MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION

WHY TURKEY JOINED DEMOCRACIES

Turkey is obliged to enter the common democratic front because Germany's expansionist programme is the Drang nach Osten and our allies, Rumania and Yugoslavia, are included in the German itinerary. "Were they crushed, it would bring on the collapse of the Balkans and the peril would then be at our door."

Once a common front is realised the menace of the totalitarian powers will cease being dangerous. The democratic front will have superiority in numbers, armies, navies, aviation, and money. In the face of such superiority Berlin must of necessity modify its policy and programme.—"Tan", Istanbul.

false nationalism will prove the prelude to a better world. Without hatred for any nation they have their own ideas of what government has turned back toward barbarism internally and externally. They understand what Prime Minister Chamberlain meant when he said:

"It is evil things that we shall be fighting against—brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppression and persecution, and against them I am certain that right will prevail. A situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted and no people or country could endure has become intolerable. Now we have resolved to finish it.—"Christian Science Monitor."

YUGOSLAVIA: ITALIAN DECLARATION

A cat may look at a king and a king's envoy may pick up a kitten not and stroke it in public in London or Washington without loss of prestige. In fact, Lord Lothian's unbending to the kitten, and a black and rather scrawny one at that, underscored a peculiarity common to Englishmen and Americans. The dignity that can spontaneously and courteously take note of a black cat on the White House steps at such a time of official greeting, is a kind that is beyond comprehension in the Orient and it can be misunderstood in the Western World. It is a kind though that is impressive to Americans beyond all flourish of trumpets and high panoply.—"New York Herald Tribune."

MANKIND'S LOT

The circumstances of the times render a change in our internal policy absolutely necessary; and the first question to be decided by every man of all ranks is, Shall the alteration be made under the guidance of moderation and wisdom, foreseeing and gradually preparing each step, one regularly after another, thereby preventing a single premature advance—or shall the change be effected by ignorance and prejudice, under the baneful influence of the angry and violent passions? Should these prevail, then will the truly disinterested, those whose adent wish is to ameliorate the condition of mankind, withdraw from the contest, and society be involved in confusion.—Robert Owen (1771-1858) in "A New View of Society and other Writings."

Italy's presence in Albania does conceal any hostile intentions towards Yugoslavia. Certain foreign press agencies and newspapers have alluded to so-called Italian intentions to violate the territory of others. Facts show this absurd information to be unfounded. Italy's action in Albania is limited in objective and extent.

The new neighbourliness between Italy and Yugoslavia should, offer new elements of solidarity and common collaboration. Having already become friendly and firmly established since the pact of Belgrade, these relations should become still clearer by Italy's action in Albania. Friendship with Yugoslavia remains one of the fundamental bases of Italian foreign policy.—"Politika," Belgrade.

MORE INVOLVED

Yet when all that is said it will be discovered that much more is involved in this struggle than a clash between national interests. There has been steadily growing an aspiration for world order, a revulsion against international lawlessness. It has in some degree been felt among the people of all nations. It has found expression in all kinds of agreements and institutions designed to settle disputes by peaceful means—arbitration treaties, the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, etc.

Now these aspirations have been denied by a reversion to narrow nationalism, exclusive economic policies, racial obsessions, hateful propaganda, ruthless treaty-breaking and aggressive attacks on neighbours. Even the neutrals know where the balance of wrong lies. They sense the chief cause of unrest and rearmament and war.

Above all arguments from national interests there rises this larger question of whether there is to be any law in the world. And as between static force, insisting on peaceful adjustments of disputes and lawless violence admitting no necessity except national expansion or personal ambition, the enlightened thought of mankind will have no trouble in choosing.

The manner in which this war started, and the whole history of broken promises and military aggression leave no doubts with those who hope that the recent resurgence of a

AMERICA'S STAND

No one has a larger opportunity to develop non-partisanship than the President himself. The American form of government makes it difficult to set up an all-party government or even a national government, as Mr. Chamberlain has done in Britain by giving Cabinet posts to the chief dissidents within his own party, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden. But the President should call into close and constant consultation the principal leaders of the opposition, both Democratic and Republican.

For their part, opposition leaders, who left American foreign policy in a negative and dangerous position on the chance that there would be no war now have an opportunity to rise above partisanship. For the Republicans, particularly, war has provided a bridge over which they can retreat from a position which probably a majority of the rank and file of the party never supported. It is known that some Republican members of Congress who opposed repeal of the arms embargo in the last session did so more from a feeling that the role of an opposition is to oppose than from considerations of wise public policy.—"N. Y. Times,"

ARMY OF DOCK WORKERS FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

London, To-day. — TO MEET THE NEEDS of the country at ports, in any circumstances arising out of the war, the Transport Minister will have at his disposal a great civilian force. This is being created as the result of an agreement reached between the Minister of Labour, the National Council of Port Labour Employers, and the transport and general Workers' and Associated Unions.

GERMAN FLYINGBOAT SHOT DOWN

London, To-day. An Air Force reconnaissance aircraft patrolling in the North Sea yesterday shot down a German air force flying-boat and directed a ship in the vicinity to the rescue of the crew of the flying-boat who were clinging to the wreckage.—Reuter.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

London, To-day. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Secretary of State for War, was interviewed yesterday by the London correspondent of a French newspaper. He said that "in a year we shall have as many men at the front as you."

He explained that this country could not enrol all its men at once, as it was not possible to equip and instruct them at once. They must proceed by sections. He also referred to the transport to France of the British Expeditionary Force and the shipment of its equipment, which he said was carried out without a hitch.—Reuter.

GAYDA PLAYS THE HITLER GAME

Rome, To-day. "For the sake of European civilisation, Italy invites great and responsible nations to face realities so that they can withdraw in time from the fatal brink," writes Signor Gayda, discussing Hitler's proposals in the "Voce D'Italia."

Signor Gayda says that the proposals are not confined to a mere suggestion of the suspension of hostilities, they aim at planning the construction of a new order in Europe founded on solidarity of interests.

"It is said that the proposals are vague but it would be truer to say they point the way. They are not exhaustive and do not enter on final details which to-day are unnecessary."

"The elements of the proposals correspond to very profound causes of the European crisis. — Reuter.

The scheme provides for the voluntary enrolment of dock labour willing to transfer to any port as necessity may arise and where the number of registered dock-workers is inadequate.

Lists of volunteers will be prepared at the Union's port offices and normal arrangements for transferring the men will be made by the local Labour Exchange machinery.

Long distance transfer will only take place where at least six days' work is expected.

FREE TRAVELLING

The Government provides free travelling expenses and there are arrangements for subsistence allowances and guaranteed minimum earnings.

The scheme has been evolved from proposals made by the Union which states that the whole problem has been dealt with on an industrial basis by mutual arrangement and while assuming the necessary labour force, avoids introducing a mass of temporary unskilled men and retains work for the experienced docker.

UNION APPEAL

The Union appeals to dockers to volunteer "in the interests not only of the war, which are vital, but for the sake of their own future" and concludes by asking members to make a success of the scheme which preserves civilian liberties and enables the industry to carry on effectively under civilian conditions.—British Wireless.

TOUR OF R.A.F. AERODROME

London, To-day. The Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, yesterday took Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on a tour of one of the largest aerodromes in England.

Sir John, chatted with the pilots in one of the hangars and also inspected the petrol-driven mobile stoves which keep food warm for 24 hours.

Later, he watched a baseball game, the R.A.F. players including several men from the Colonies and the Dominions who had taught the game to their colleagues.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEER COOKING

The Ministers talked with pilots and men, inspected their aeroplanes, tents, messing rooms, and their mobile field kitchen, or cooking trailers capable of cooking a meal for two or three hundred men in a short time, run voluntarily by some of the wives of the officers, from which hot meals are supplied to those whose jobs take them beyond the reach of camp kitchens.

They also saw for themselves the general conditions of life in a unit ceaselessly on duty in war.—British Wireless.

Mr. T. V. Soong, head of the Bank of China and the Bank of Canton, returned from Chungking during the week-end.



LEN HARVEY IN THE R.A.F.—Len Harvey, the famous British heavy-weight boxer, is now serving with the Forces as a Sergeant Instructor. Photograph shows Sergt. L. Harvey stepping out with a fellow Sergeant. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

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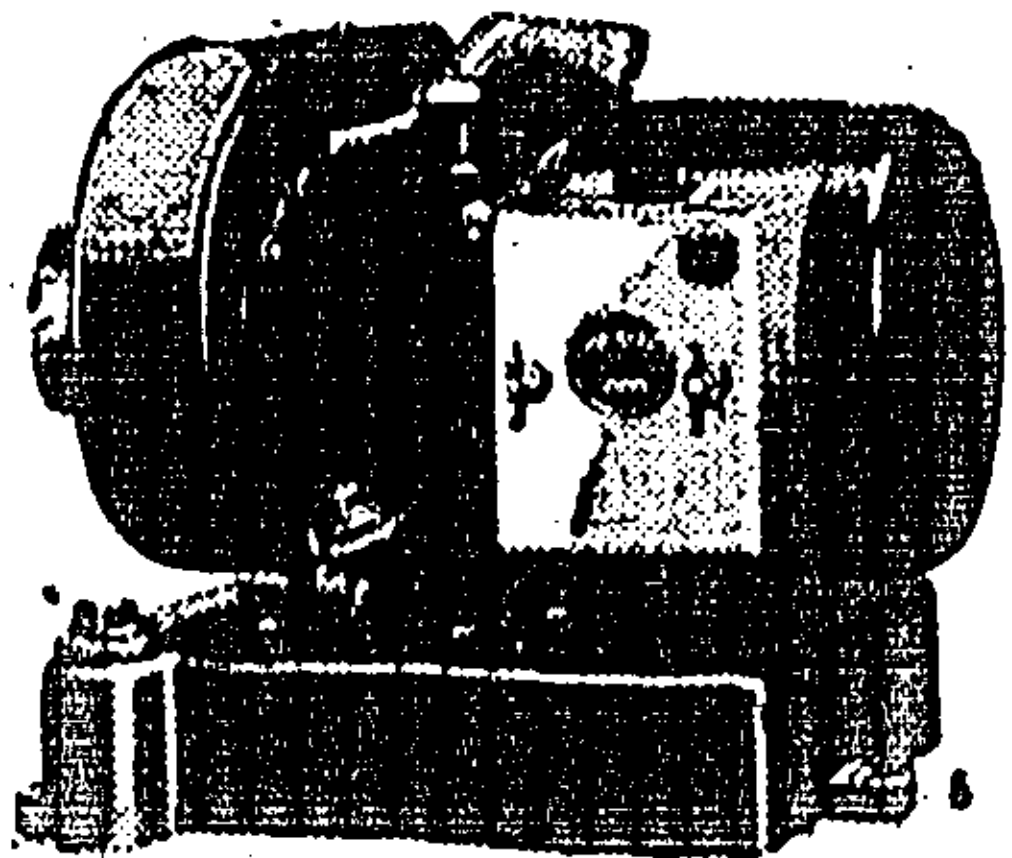
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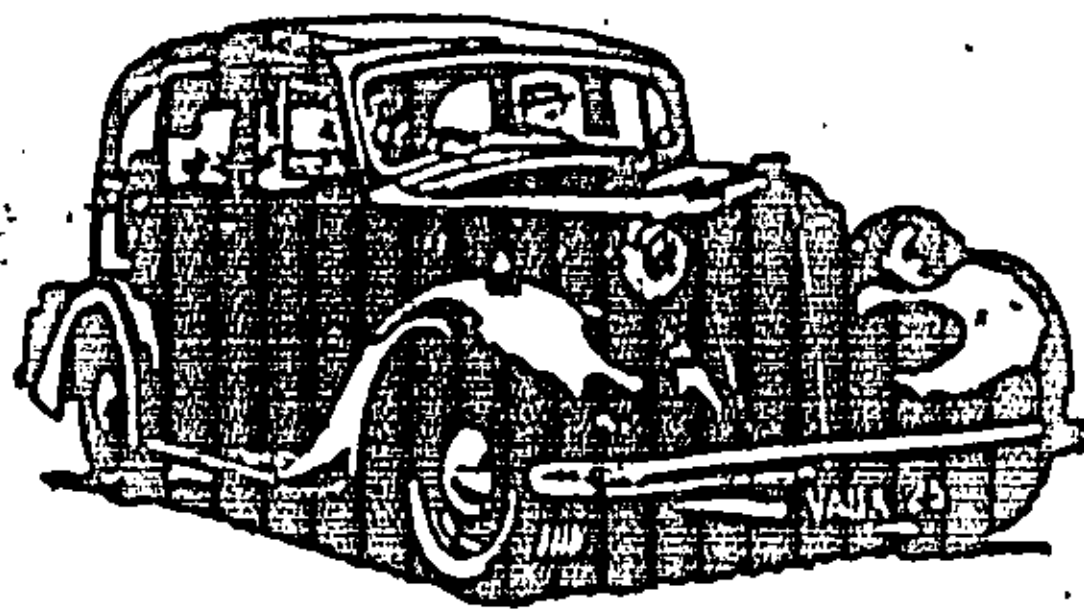
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BAD LANGUAGE ON THE WANE

A member of parliament has been asking Mr. Hore-Bellisha whether he is "aware of the immoderate use of foul language used by non-commissioned officers during instruction in certain Militia units."

It has always been a puzzle why the drill-sergeant should be allowed greater freedom of speech than other persons in positions of authority. The theory is, I suppose, that some people can be got to do their best work only if they are belaboured into obedience with bad language, says Robert Lynd in the "News Chronicle."

This theory was put forward some years ago by a builder's foreman in Hungary, where swearing had just been forbidden by law. Applying to the police for a licence "to pronounce oaths and curses" he declared that he was "unable to get any work out of his men without using strong language."

If bad language is so effective a stimulus to work as this suggests, it seems to me that its use should be extended beyond the Army and the building trade.

Why, for example, should schoolmasters not adopt it as a means of encouraging their pupils to scale the heights of learning? Oaths might take the place of the birch as an instrument of education, and it might be made a part of the training of a teacher that he should learn to swear like a rum-maddened pirate.

IN CHURCH!

If swearing is a promoter of virtue, again, clergymen should surely be encouraged to swear at their congregations from the pulpit. Clergymen sometimes complain of the listlessness of churchgoers. There would be no listlessness among churchgoers, I imagine, if the clergy began to tell them exactly what they thought of them in the most sanguinary language possible.

Suppose, for example, that a clergyman were to address his hearers with the same abusive exuberance as Kipling's Ortheris addressing a batch of new recruits. "Well," said Ortheris, "you are a holy set of bearded beggars, you are." "Squidgy, ham-shanked beggars," he called them, and again, "bat's-eyed beggars" and "keb-untin, penny-toy, bootlace, baggage-tout, 'orse-'oldin, sandwich-backed sewers."

Is there any reason to believe that language of this kind — and Kipling has made it much milder than the language in real life — would be less effective in church than in the barrack-square as a means of bringing home to human beings a sense of their imperfection?

PREJUDICE

There is, however, a wide-spread prejudice, reasonable or unreasonable, against the use of strong language. When I was in Toledo some years ago, there was, "if I remember right, a notice on the city gates: "Begging and blasphemy prohibited."

Swearing has been forbidden in Lithuania under a penalty of £33 or three months' imprisonment. It is said that the Lithuanians had some remarkable vituperative phrases which had reached them from Russia after having been translated from the Chinese.

There has also been a campaign against swearing in Italy; and it is not many years since the Commander-

in-Chief of the United States Fleet issued an order "that all commanding officers take immediate steps to eradicate the undesirable habit of profane language."

A DECLINE

Bad language is waning, indeed even in England. There are bargees who declare that in the course of their work they haven't heard for year a word that would be out of place in a milk bar. In Billingsgate business is now carried on in language that wouldn't have brought a blush to the cheek of a Victorian schoolmistress.

Commenting some time ago on the decline of bad language in the Anglo-Saxon world an American Professor of English declared that what was needed was "bigger and better swear words." "All the swear words now in use" he remarked gloomily, "are antiquated. Used rarely, and consequently with great effect by Chaucer, they have through frequent use in the last decade become ineffective."

DOOMED

But the professor, I am afraid, has begun his campaign too late. Bad language was doomed from the moment when writers took it up and Mr. Bernard Shaw, following the example of Mr. Lennox Robinson, popularised on the stage a word that a generation before would have filled polite ears with horror.

Then the novelists began to sprinkle their pages with bad language, and readers became so used to it that, seeing it in print, they no longer felt the old thrill of the Victorian days when oaths were represented by blanks, and villains all talked in blanks like "By G—" and "—you."

CURDLED THE BLOOD

In those days an oath had a scarcity value. It curdled the blood of the young. But, after the War, swearing became so general that it was said even to have invaded the hockey field.

Whether bad language will ever entirely disappear, it is impossible to foretell. It seems likely enough to survive, if the explanation which a doctor has suggested of the cause of swearing is the true one. "Swearing is very interesting psychologically," he said. "It is often due to shyness. You will find that the man who is given to persistent violent language is nearly always timid."

I had never thought of this explanation before reading it, but—if, as I say, it is true—the best thing for a new recruit in the Militia to do, on hearing himself and his fellow-recruits assailed by a particularly lurid stream of language from the drill-sergeant, would be to say to him quietly: "There's no need to be so shy, sergeant, we're only a lot of boys. Don't be so scared of us."

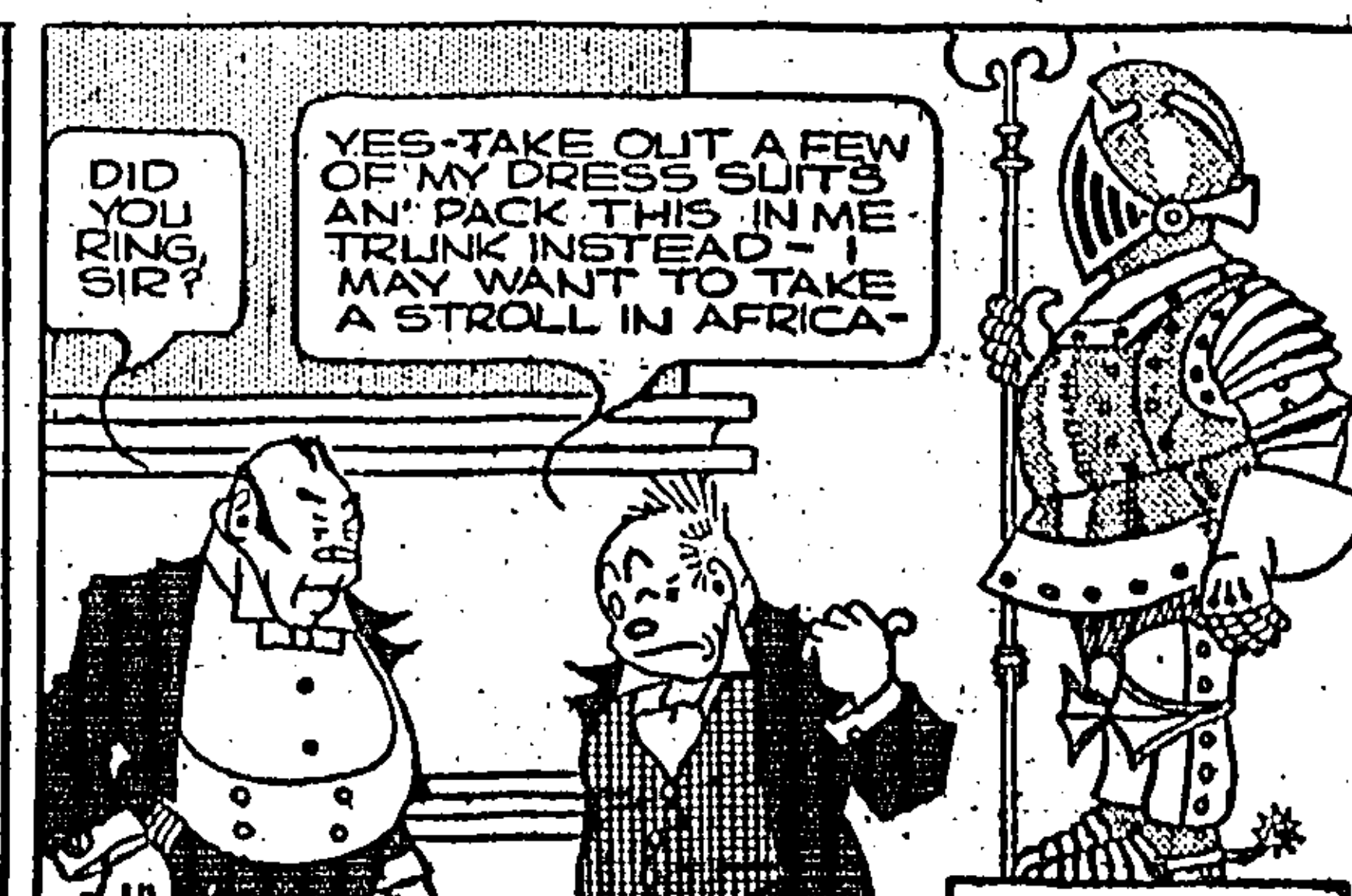
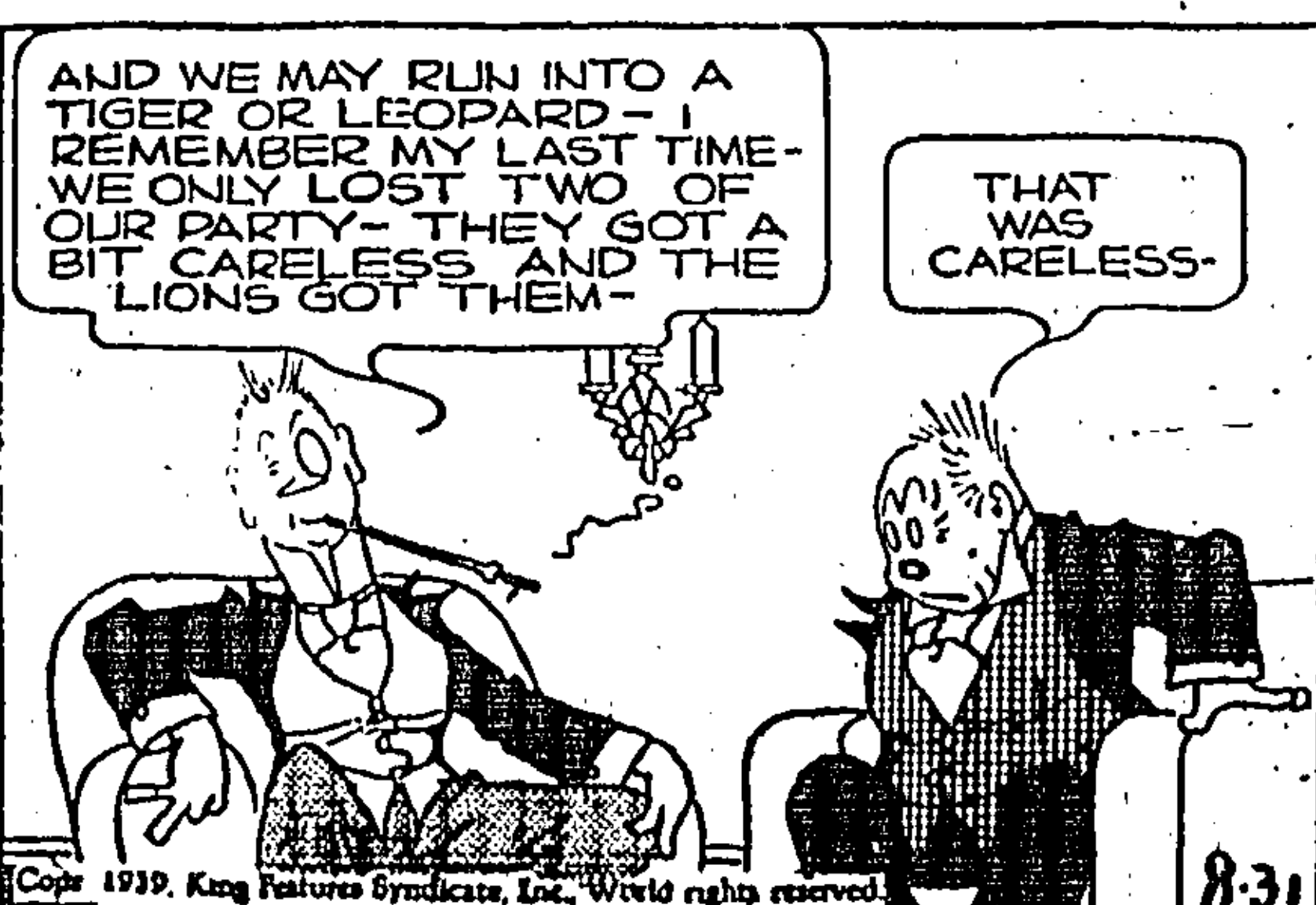
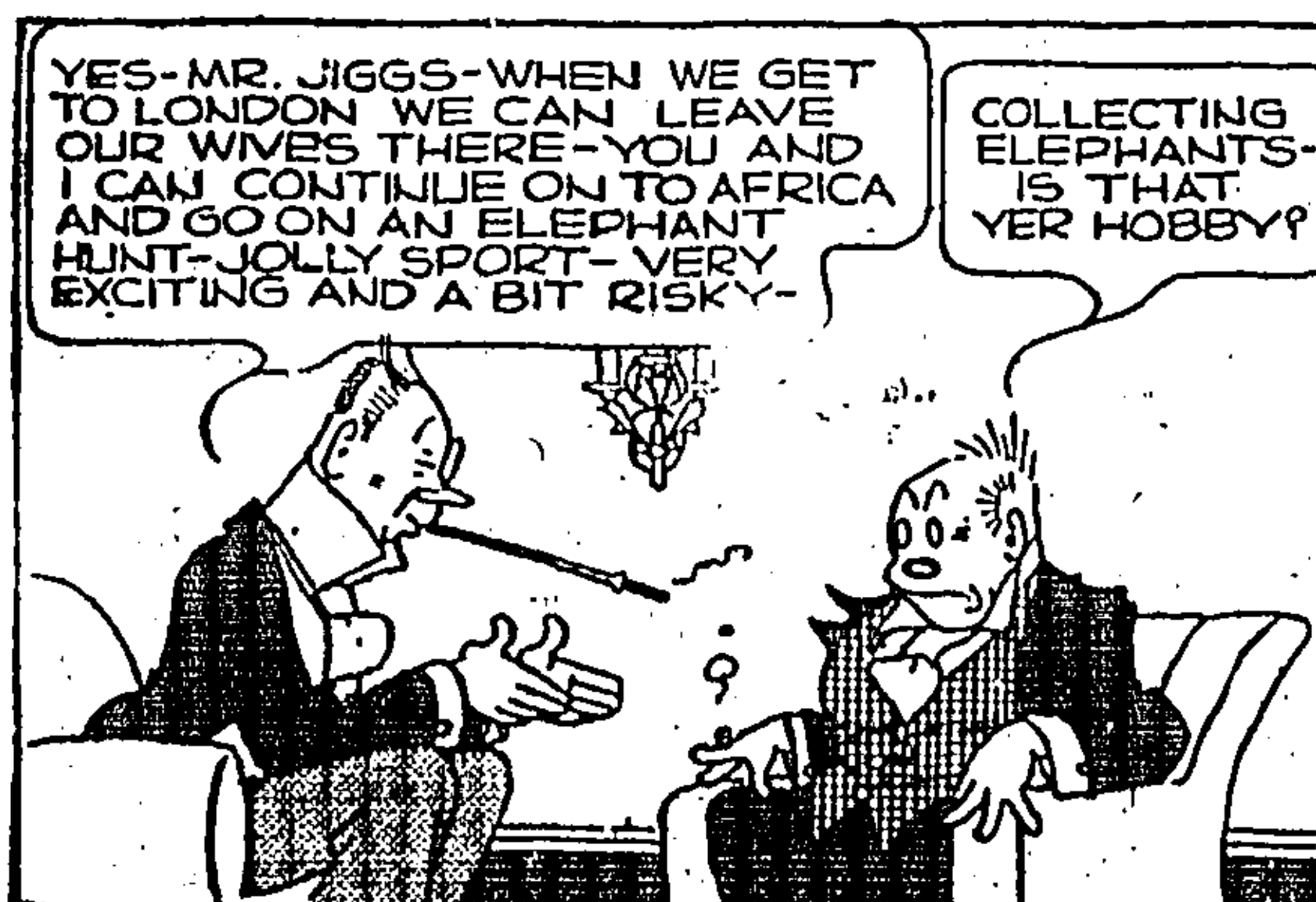
I wonder what the reply of the sergeant would be.

Anyhow, I trust that Mr. Hore-Bellisha will do all in his power to discourage shyness in non-commissioned officers.

If bargees and Billingsgate porters have ceased to be shy; why should not drill-sergeants be equally successful in over-coming their bashfulness?

After all, even for those who have ceased to be shy there are plenty of words left in the dictionary. I have no doubt the drill-sergeants will discover the pick of them.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

In view of the discussions proceeding in Congress on the Neutrality Bill, it may be of interest to survey briefly the recent history of neutrality legislation in the United States.

This legislation had as its chief aim the keeping of America out of future war, so far as entanglement in war might be threatened by belligerent interference with American commerce and shipping, or by the loss of American lives in the course of belligerent naval warfare. After the Great War, it was the opinion of probably the majority that America's entry into that war had been the result of following the traditional neutrality policy, with all its entangling consequences, taking into consideration the character of modern warfare, especially of naval warfare. If American ships were debarred from carrying goods, capable of being listed in the ever-growing schedule of contraband, to belligerents, if American nationals were restricted in their use of belligerent ships, if American goods going to belligerents were to be paid for on a cash basis so that Americans would have no further interest or title in them, many of the difficulties which emerged in the last war would be averted. Many thought also that a complete embargo on the export of actual arms and munitions was necessary to this end.

Many Americans, and the President himself was one of these, believed that American neutrality law could be so devised as not only to lessen the risks of American entanglement in future war, but also to discourage war, especially aggressive war, elsewhere.

In 1935 were passed joint Resolutions of Congress embodying a new Neutrality Law. These were continued in 1936, and in 1937 the provisions were extended, and made also to cover the case of civil war in a foreign country.

The main provisions of the 1937 Act were as follows.

1. Whenever the President should find a "state of war" to exist between foreign states, he must make proclamation to that effect, whereupon it would be unlawful to export "arms, ammunition, or implements of war" from any place in the United States to a belligerent, directly or through neutral states. The proclamation was to list the arms, munitions etc. affected.

2. (a) The President was directed, should he find it necessary in order "to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States," to proclaim restrictions on the shipment of certain articles or materials to belligerent states, whereupon it would be unlawful to any American vessel to carry any such materials to a belligerent or to neutral states for trans-shipment.

(b) The President was further directed, should he find it necessary for the same reasons, to proclaim restrictions upon the export of articles and materials to belligerent states, whereupon it would be unlawful to export such materials "until all right, title and interest therein shall have been transferred to some foreign government, agency, institution, association, partnership, corporation, or national."

(The last two provisions constitute what have been called the "cash and carry" rules. They are perhaps better described as "transferred risk" provisions.)

3. It was further provided that, on the proclamation of a state of war abroad by the President, it should become unlawful for any person within the United States to purchase bonds or other securities of belligerent governments issued thereafter, or to extend credits to such governments. Commercial short-term credits might be allowed at the President's discretion.

4. American citizens were forbidden to travel on belligerent merchant ships, after proclamation as above, except in accordance with such rules as the President should prescribe.

5. The President was also authorised to regulate and restrict the use of American ports and territorial waters by submarines and armed merchant vessels of any foreign state, during any war in which the United States is neutral.

In the early summer of this year this legislation came up for review. It was desired to repeal the provisions relating to the embargo upon arms exports, but although Congress was willing to transfer "implements" (which would include aeroplanes, for example) from the embargo provision to the "cash and carry" provision, it was found impossible to reach agreement on a new measure as a whole.

Hence the special session of Congress now proceeding. The debates are now being conducted, no longer with a view to future wars, but inevitably with reference to the present war in Europe. The atmosphere of debate has therefore changed.

The new Neutrality Bill now being debated proposes the following rules, broadly speaking. Many of them are renewals of provisions contained in the 1937 Act. American ships would not be allowed to carry any goods whatsoever destined for belligerent countries, and the penalty for infraction has been raised five-fold as compared with the 1937 Act. The provision about transfer of title and risk before goods can leave the United States for belligerent countries reappears. American citizens would be prohibited from travelling in ships belonging to belligerent nationals, except in accordance with rules which the President would prescribe. No American merchant ship would be allowed to carry arms, apart from small arms for disciplinary purposes. New issues of securities of belligerent states would be debarred from sale in the United States. Short term credits (not more than three months) of the ordinary commercial type might, however, be allowed. The President would have power to issue restrictions on the use of harbours etc. of the United States by belligerent submarines, or armed merchantmen.

It will be seen that the first section of the 1937 Act does not appear. That is, the absolute prohibition of the export of "arms, ammunition, and implements of war" is dropped. It is on this issue that the keenest controversy has been aroused.

There are those who argue that to permit the export of arms and munitions is in effect to favour a particular side. This argument was also heard in 1915 from American sympathisers with the Central Powers. On the other side, it is pointed out that such a view would impose an impossible task upon neutrals, namely the task of weighing up the respective positions of the contending parties, and ensuring equality of opportunity to each in regard to the supply of anything calculated to assist in the prosecution of the war. As Mr. Lansing wrote in 1915, such an idea of the meaning of neutrality "would involve a neutral nation in a mass of perplexities which would obscure the whole field of international obligation." The international jurist Westlake maintained that no line of distinction could be drawn between the sale of the munitions and the sale of other articles essential to belligerents in the carrying on of war.

Again, the opponents of arms exports maintain that they would endanger America's chances of remaining out of war. "America," it has been said, "cannot be an arsenal for one belligerent without ultimately becoming a target for the other." On the other hand, Senator Pittman has pointed out that the Arms Embargo provisions of the 1937 Act were enacted chiefly for the purpose of preventing attacks on American vessels. "We know now that belligerent governments will consider it just as impossible to reach agreement on a new measure as a whole."

(Continued on Page 14)



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"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

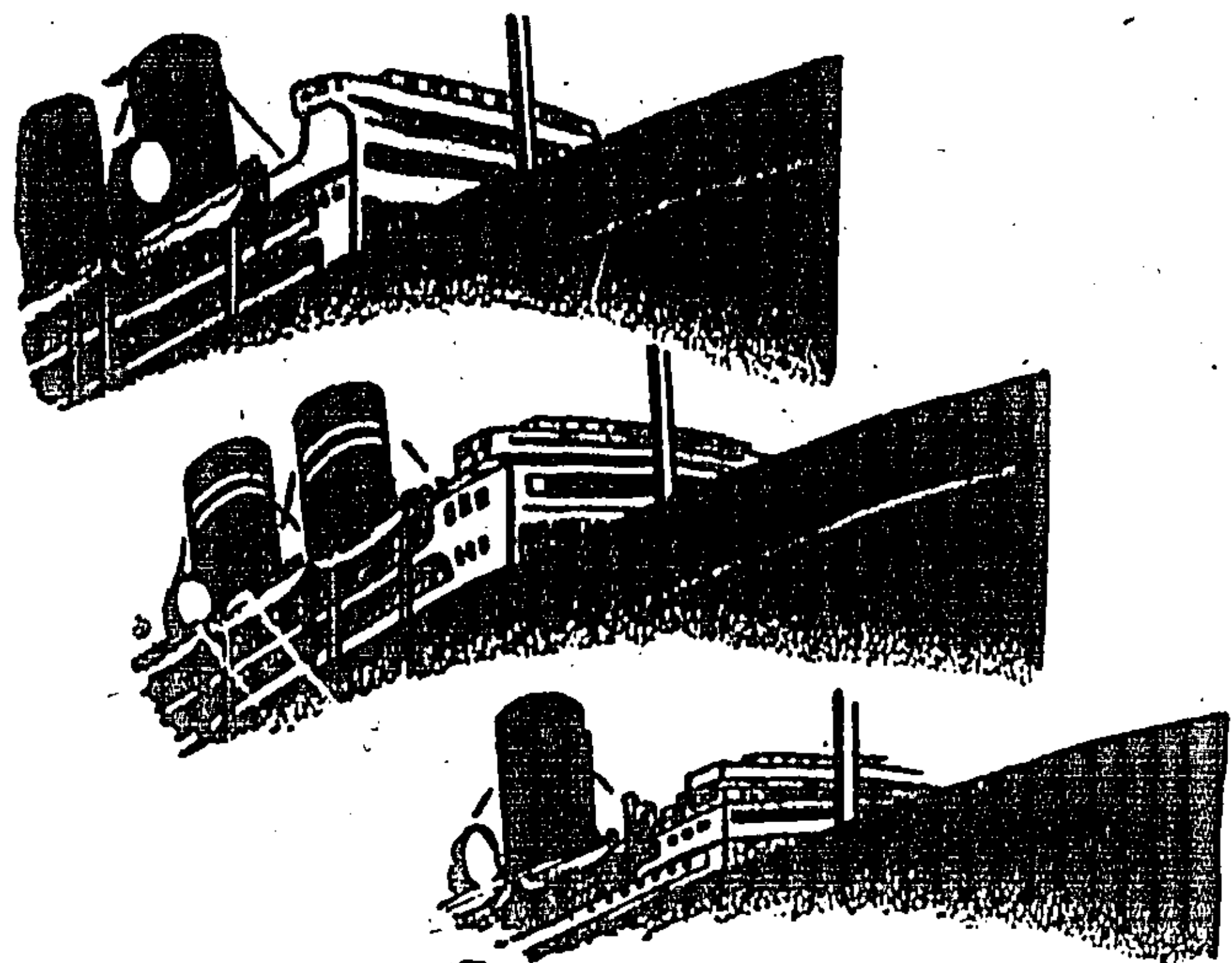
"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Tuesday, 10th October the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	October 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date	October 9.
30th September	October 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	October 9.
Straits and Europe Via Negapatam (Parcels etc.)	October 9.
London date, 31st August	October 9.
Haiphong and Pakhoi	October 10.
Shanghai	October 10.
Straits	October 10.
Shanghai	October 10.
Haiphong	October 10.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 4th Oct.	October 11.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San	October 11.
Francisco date, 5th October	October 11.
Manila	October 11.
Java and Manila	October 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	October 12.
4th October	October 12.
Manila	October 12.
Shanghai	October 12.
Shanghai	October 13.
Haiphong	October 13.
Japan	October 14.
Straits and Manila	October 14.
Calcutta and Straits	October 16.
Shanghai	October 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
MONDAY		
Manila	Mon., Oct. 9, 10.30 a.m.	
Haiphong (Parcels only)	Mon., Oct. 9, 1.00 p.m.	
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and G.P.O. & K.P.O.		
South America and Canada via San	Parcels, Oct. 9, Noon.	
Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th	Reg., Oct. 9, 1.45 p.m.	
October.	Ord., Oct. 9, 2.30 p.m.	
TUESDAY		
Canton	Oct. 10, 7.15 a.m.	
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tues., Oct. 10, 8.30 a.m.	
Formosa	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.	
Manila	Tues., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard	Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Parcels, Oct. 10, 11.00 a.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 10, Noon.	
Haiphong	Oct. 10, Noon.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct	K.P.O.	
Service"—due London, 18th October.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon.	
	Ord., Oct. 10, Noon.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon.	
	Ord., Oct. 10, 5.00 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-	K.P.O.	
tralia by "Imperial Airways Direct	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon.	
Service"—due Sydney, 16th Oct.	Ord., Oct. 10, Noon.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon.	
	Ord., Oct. 10, 5.00 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY		
Swatow	Wed., Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Pakhoi	Wed., Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and	K.P.O.	
France (Paris and Northern Pro-	Reg., Oct. 11, 5.00 p.m.	
vinces only) by the "Air France	Ord., Oct. 11, 5.30 p.m.	
Airways Direct Service"—due	G.P.O.	
Paris, 18th Oct.	Reg., Oct. 11, 5.00 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 11, 7.00 p.m.	

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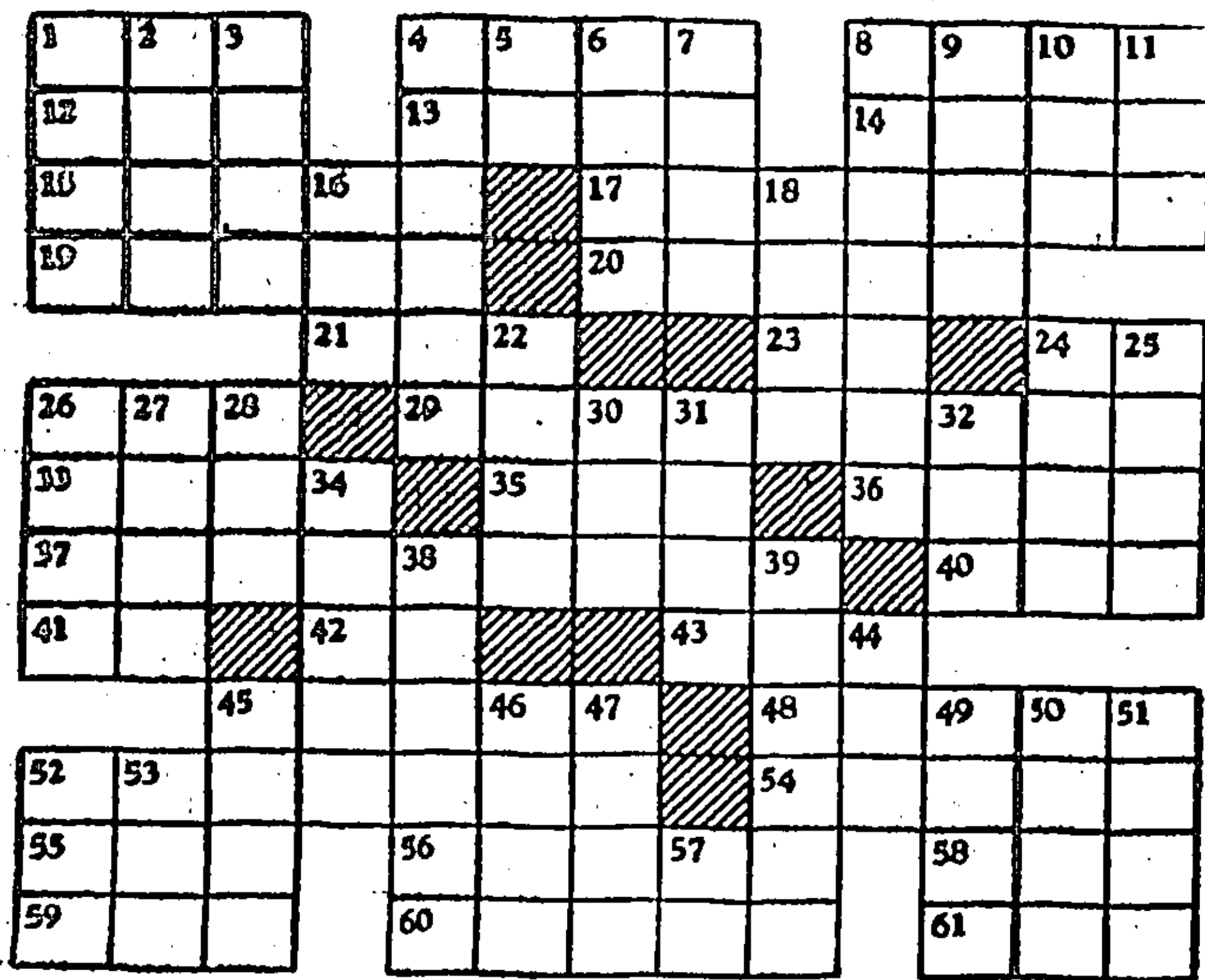
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Record
- 4 Charity
- 8 Food fish
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Transaction
- 14 Corn cake
- 15 Was fond
- 17 Checking devices
- 19 To enlarge
- 20 To bring out
- 21 Brimless cap
- 23 Japanese unit
- 24 Pronoun
- 28 Associate
- 29 Sang to
- 33 Dill
- 35 Title
- 36 Italian coins
- 37 Capitalists
- 40 To write
- 41 French article
- 42 Negative
- 43 Music: as written
- 45 Sounds
- 48 Lubricated
- 52 To divide

VERTICAL

- 54 Turkish decree
- 55 Goal
- 56 Subject
- 58 French: wine
- 59 Scottish: to
- 60 Stakes
- 61 Siamese coin

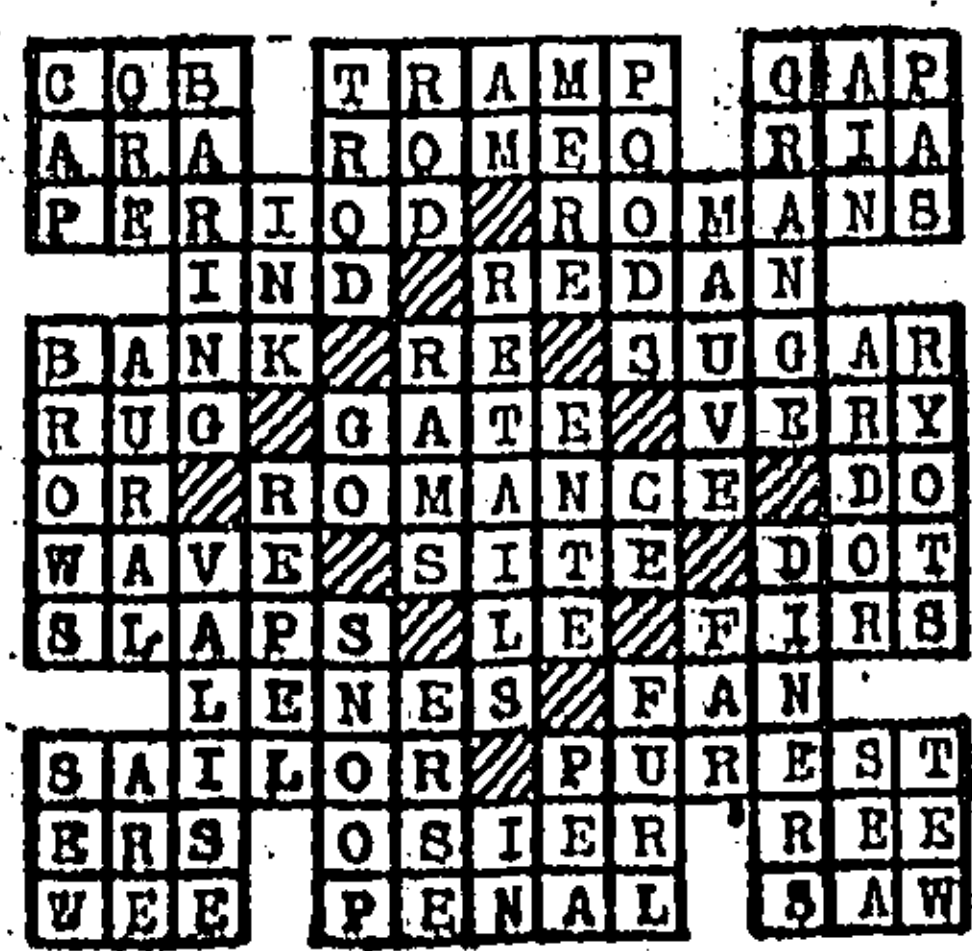
VERTICAL

- 1 Bushy clumps
- 2 To acknowledge
- 3 To lessen
- 4 Spoils
- 5 French article
- 6 Created
- 7 Vehicle
- 8 Differential
- 9 To sharpen
- 10 Emmet

11 French: of the

- 16 Fay
- 18 To twist
- 22 Enthusiasm
- 24 Part of "to be"
- 25 Garden
- 26 Bucket
- 27 Indian money
- 28 Bulgarian coin
- 30 River
- 31 Mistakes
- 32 Candle
- 34 Purport
- 38 Musical piece
- 39 Those indifferent to pleasure or pain
- 44 Tune
- 45 Volume
- 46 Short jacket
- 47 Clan
- 49 Molten rock
- 50 To revise
- 51 Small depression
- 52 Apt
- 53 Inlet
- 57 That is (abbr.)

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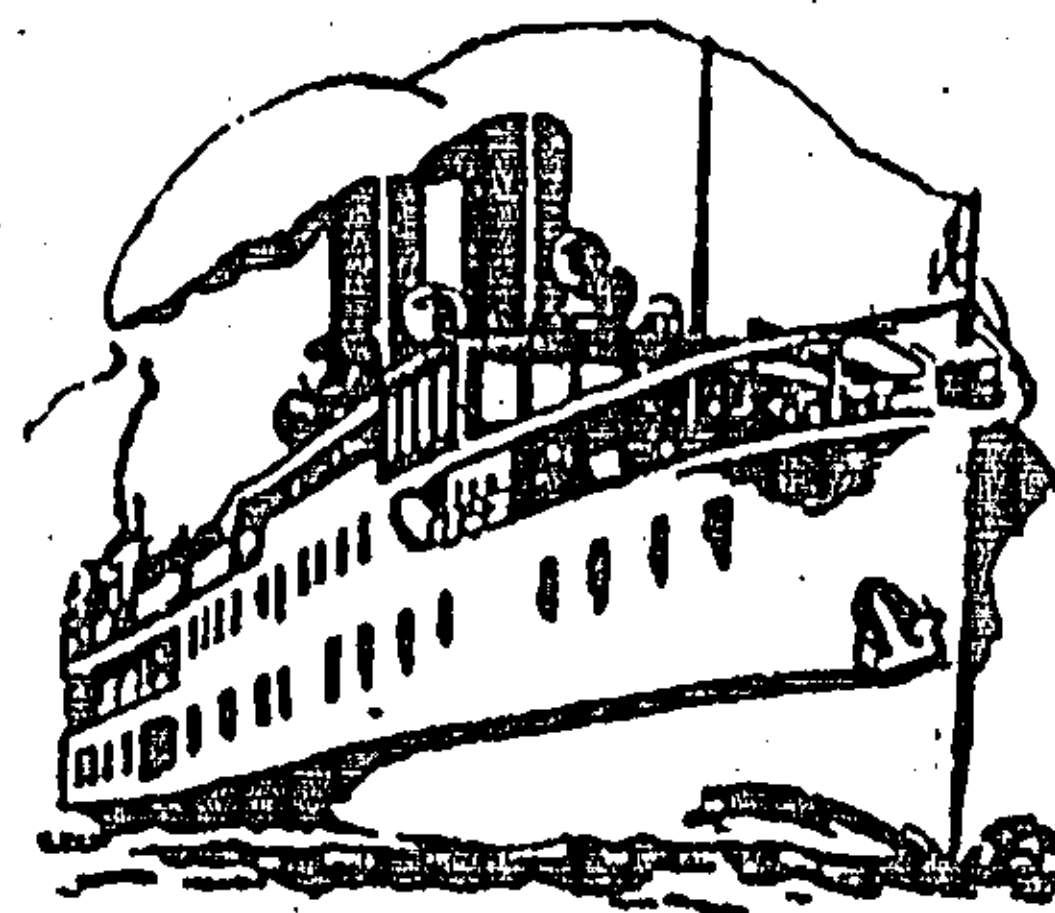
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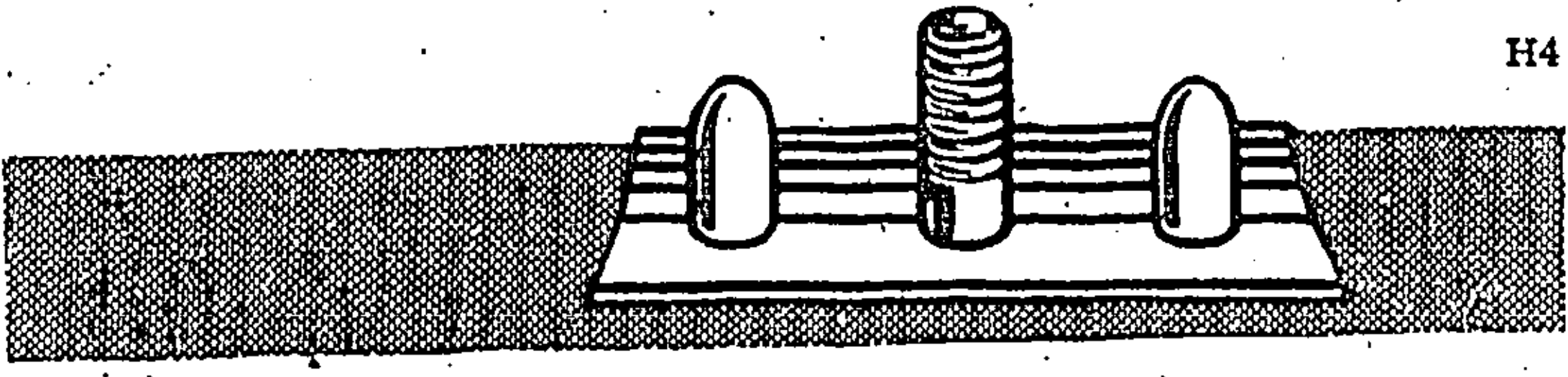
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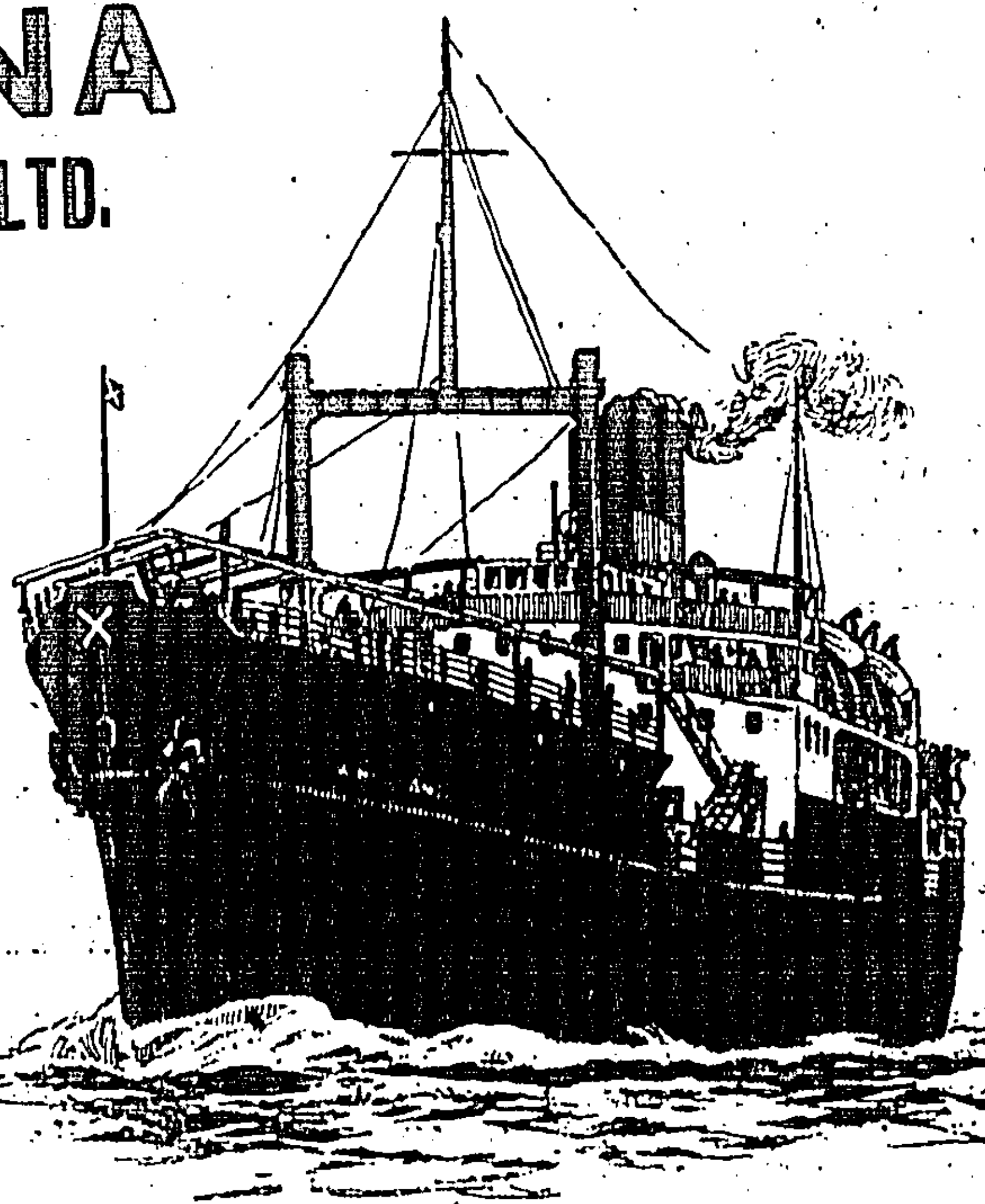
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YANKEES WIN FOURTH SUCCESSIVE WORLD SERIES

Cincinnati, To-day.

THE POWER OF THE Yankee's heavyweight sluggers, plus a breakdown of Cincinnati morale which produced four bobbles in the field, gave the Yankees their fourth straight victory in the World Series, and their fourth successive world series yesterday.

Again, the Yankees were outhit. Again, they produced their hits at the right time.

The game was tied at 4-4 at the end of the ninth inning, but this was merely a signal for the champions to bring out their full power. Three runs crossed the plate in the 10th and the Reds were blanked.

	R.	H.	E.
New York Yankees	7	7	1
Cincinnati Reds	4	11	4

— Reuter.

LEAGUE BOWLS

O. P. REMEDIOS DEFEATED

Club de Recreio yesterday beat Prison Officers' Club by 68 shots to 39 at King's Park in Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Recreio	P.O.C.
M. F. Alarcon	W. McCurrach
J. C. Remedios	W. Hudson
A. Rodrigues	J. McCutcheon
O. P. Remedios	A. Jillett
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 16
C. F. Vas	A. W. Hircock
J. A. Remedios	V. H. Freeman
C. M. Alves	G. B. Foster
P. Yvanovich	T. M. Pile
(Skip) 32	(Skip) 10
A. F. Noronha	E. S. Franks
F. Xavier	J. W. Grant
C. A. Lopes	S. Hodge
E. da Sousa	T. Gooding
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 13
Totals 68	39

STARTING TIMES FOR TUESDAY

Old Course	New Course
9.16 a.m. N. K. Littlejohn, G. B. S. Thomson.	9.28 a.m. Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Smalley.
9.20 " F. D. Hunter; A. K. Mac-kenzie.	
9.24 " W. N. A. Smalley, J. W. Mayhew.	
9.28 " R. Young, F. A. Redmond.	
9.32 " H. L. Schultz, I. H. Geare.	
9.36 " S. S. Church, R. H. Gregory.	
9.40 " E. A. Bompas, R. C. Gaird-ner.	
9.44 " C. D. N. Walker, Lieut. Gibb.	
10.04 " R. K. Collings, A. J. Den-nis.	
10.32 " P. S. Cassidy, Col. Mat-thews.	

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page 11)

portant to prevent those other materials not defined in the Embargo Act from reaching the enemy." He was confident that there need be no fear of being drawn into a war so long as they upheld the traditional rules of neutrality. The provision against American ships trading with belligerents will, it is claimed by the supporters of the new measure, avert the possibility of such incidents as took place during the last war at the time when America was still neutral.

The President's Message to Congress summed up the Administration's case. It urged a return to the normal international practice and the traditional neutrality policy of the United States, with which the arms embargo was not in accord. He held that the traditional policy alone represented real neutrality. The facts of geography must be recognised. "The enactment of the embargo provisions did more than revise our traditional policy. It had the effect of putting land powers on the same footing as naval Powers so far as sea-borne commerce was concerned. A land power which threatened war could thus feel assured in advance that any prospective sea-power antagonist would be weakened by denial of his ancient right to buy anything anywhere." He also pointed out the inconsistency of the Act as it stood, permitting as it did the sale of part-manufactured implements of war, and all kinds of general goods of use to a belligerent.

The President reasserted that it must be a paramount policy of the United States to keep out of war. He believed that the proposed measure now presented to Congress presented the best hope of securing this end.

It is upon the advisability of keeping to the well-defined path of traditional neutrality and upon the impossibility of drawing a clear distinction between articles of war and other goods, that the sponsors of the new measure are resting their case so far as the question of the repeal of the arms embargo is concerned. There are other provisions which arouse controversy, such as those dealing with shipping restrictions, or those relating to commercial credits. But the main debate will turn upon embargo or no embargo.

It is a matter for America and Congress to decide. The debate, one of outstanding importance to the world at large, will be followed everywhere with the most profound interest.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-13/16.

The London on New York cross rate was quoted at —£U.S.\$4.02. The New York on London rate was £—U.S.\$4.02-1/6.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms do not delay a single day for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Elynor which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Elynor from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

TO-DAY'S STRANGE STORY OF REAL PEOPLE.

THE PUZZLE OF PAMELA

BY VINCENT TOWNE

There was high glee in the nursery of the Palais Royale, home of the Duc de Chartres, that near-kinsman of the king, who later became the Duc d'Orleans. A beautiful child, a vision of loveliness and grace, a golden-haired, blue-eyed, mischievous, sprightly girl had been brought from England to be the playmate of the palace's royal youngsters. Her name was Pamela.

Who was she? Why had she been brought hither? At court nobles and royal personages questioned one another and shook their powdered heads suspiciously, but did not learn the secret of Pamela.

LOVABLE CREATURE

Pamela was born to be loved. The royal children of the household of Chartres, their governess, the amiable Mme. de Genlis; His Grace, the Duc; princes, princesses and even their Majesties themselves, loved her from the first. She was one of the loveliest creatures ever known to man. And her loveliness increased as she reached maturity. When 16 she was described as "a creature born to win all hearts. There was never a girl more fascinating. She is beautiful, accomplished," this worshipper continued, "and the possessor of a heart which would make her a treasure to any man who might gain her."

She became the toast of France, the favourite model of its artists, the chief inspiration of its poets. Many duels were fought on her account.

But who was she?

No one cared save women who were envious of her charms, and their wagging tongues found few listeners. There was not a princeling in all France who would not have wed her, if he could. But to all their race she said, "No." Her indifference broke many a heart.

Yet a young Lochinvar was to come out of the West and win Pamela. It was, at the opera, in Paris, while she sat in the box of the Duc de Chartres, one night upon the eve of the French Revolution, that the Irish Lord Edward Fitz Gerald, son of the Duke of Leinster, first feasted eyes on this charming belle. He was handsome, brave and young—still in his 20s. It was a case of mutual love at first sight. And despite the opposition of Pamela's devoted governess, now her duenna, Mme. de Genlis, the young couple were wedded at Tournay the following December.

DAUGHTER OF "MARY SIMMS"

Then Britain joined with France in asking who might be this ward of the Duc de Chartres—now daughter-in-law of the Duke of Leinster?

In the marriage contract, still preserved at Tournay, the bride was described as "Stephanie Caroline Anne Simms, known as 'Pamela,' native of London, daughter of William Berkeley and Mary Simms."

In later years her devoted Mme. de Genlis maintained that her fair charge had been the daughter not of William Berkeley, but one of Seymour, an Englishman of good family, who had run off to New Foundland with Mary Simms, a Hampshire girl of humble birth, on whose account he had suffered disownment after their marriage and who had soon died, leaving her to work for her living.

SOLD FOR 25 GUINEAS

But her poverty had been relieved by a gentleman of the Duc de Chartres' household, who had come to England in search for a playmate for His Grace's children. According to Mme. de Genlis' story, Pamela had been bought from Mary Simms, as an apprentice, for 25 guineas, this legal precaution being taken to prevent the mother's laying future claim to her.

A third version of Pamela's parentage was, however, given in the marriage record printed in the Masonic Magazine the month after her wedding. This describes the contracting couple as "The Hon. Lord Edward Fitz Gerald, Knight of the Shire for County Kildare," and "Mme. Pamela Caper, daughter of His Royal Highness, the ci-devant Duke of Orleans." According to this record, the former Duc de Chartres and Duc d'Orleans was Pamela's father as well as her protector.

ANOTHER CLUE

A fourth clue was given by Moore in his "Life of Lord Edward Fitz Gerald." It states that "Pamela was the adopted, or, as it may be said without scruple, the actual daughter of Mme. De Genlis by the Duc d'Orleans."

Which story was true?

"Life seems to me more like a beautiful dream than reality. We are so happy that I sometimes ask myself fearfully, will it, can it last?" wrote Pamela to Mme. de Genlis after she had taken up her abode with her husband upon his estate in Ireland.

BECAME A POLITICIAN

Coming events had forecast their shadows in Pamela's fears. Lord Edward's ambition led him into the vortex of Irish politics. He became the ruling spirit of the Society of United Irishmen. He played the same card that Sir Roger Casement played. Crossing the Channel he arranged for a French invasion of Ireland, but was betrayed. With a price of £1000 upon his head, he went into hiding, contriving now and then to steal into Pamela's lodgings and spend a happy hour with her. But the night after he had returned from one of these visits with her his hiding place was surrounded. Dagger in hand, he flung himself upon his captors but was overpowered.

DIED FROM WOUND

Pamela sold all of her bridal presents and with the money tried to bribe his jailers. Vainly she begged to be allowed to share his captivity. But she was ordered to leave Ireland immediately, and but a few days after her tearful departure Lord Edward died, not at the hand of the executioner but from a wound inflicted by one of his captors. She could not return to the Duc d'Orleans, that royal gentleman had lost his head by the guillotine. After numerous wanderings and to save herself from poverty in later years she married one Pitcairn, in Hamburg, but he left her in want, which she endured until Britain relented and allowed her the money due from her beloved Lord Edward.

SPENT LAST DAYS IN PARIS

This enabled her to spend her declining days in comfort in Paris, where just before her death, at the age of 57, she was described as having been "still admired and sought after; brilliant in society, spirituelle and remarkable for liveliness of fancy and playfulness of imagination."

Tourists who visit the famous cemetery of Montmartre come upon a modest tombstone, flanked by monuments erected to the memory of personages whose pedigrees are given at great length. This simple stone bears not a date, only the one word:

"PAMELA"

Tourists ask, "Who was she?" And so does the world. But no one knows.



FROM A PORTRAIT

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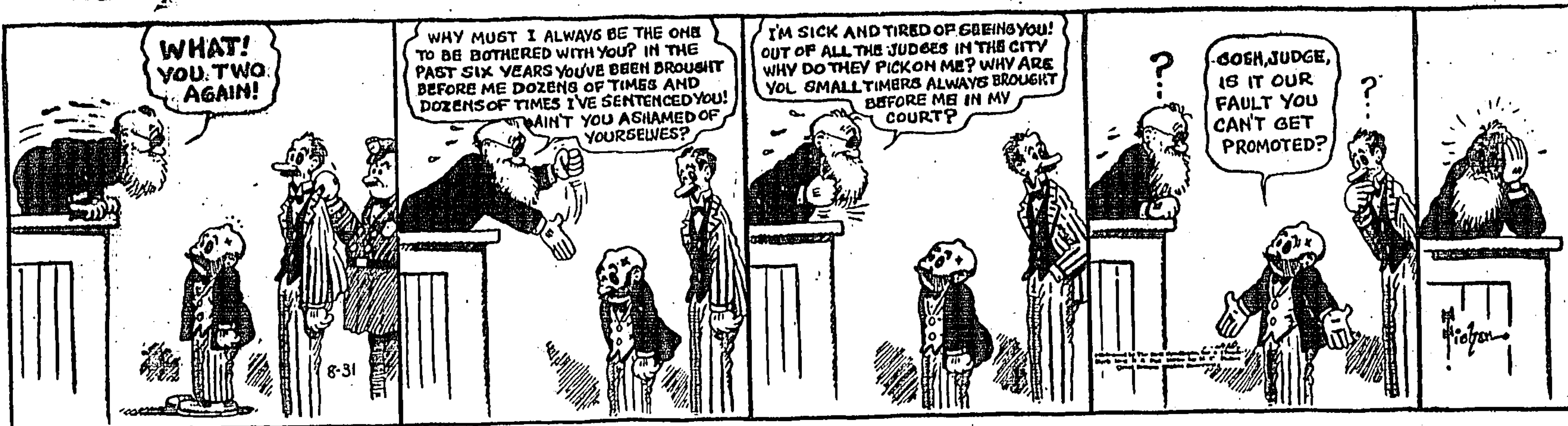
Witty Kitty



Now that Paris has dictated the fall mode women are more at a loss than ever to know what to wear when.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



"Songs From
The Shows"
A B.B.C. Recording

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano.
12.40 p.m.—Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Hawallan Selections.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Half an hour of Variety with Grace Fields, John Henry and "Blossom" and Others.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—"For the Children".

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

6.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 p.m.—Choruses.
6.45 p.m.—London Relay—News Supplement.
6.55 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
The Mill On The Rock—Overture (Reissiger — arr. Winterbottom).

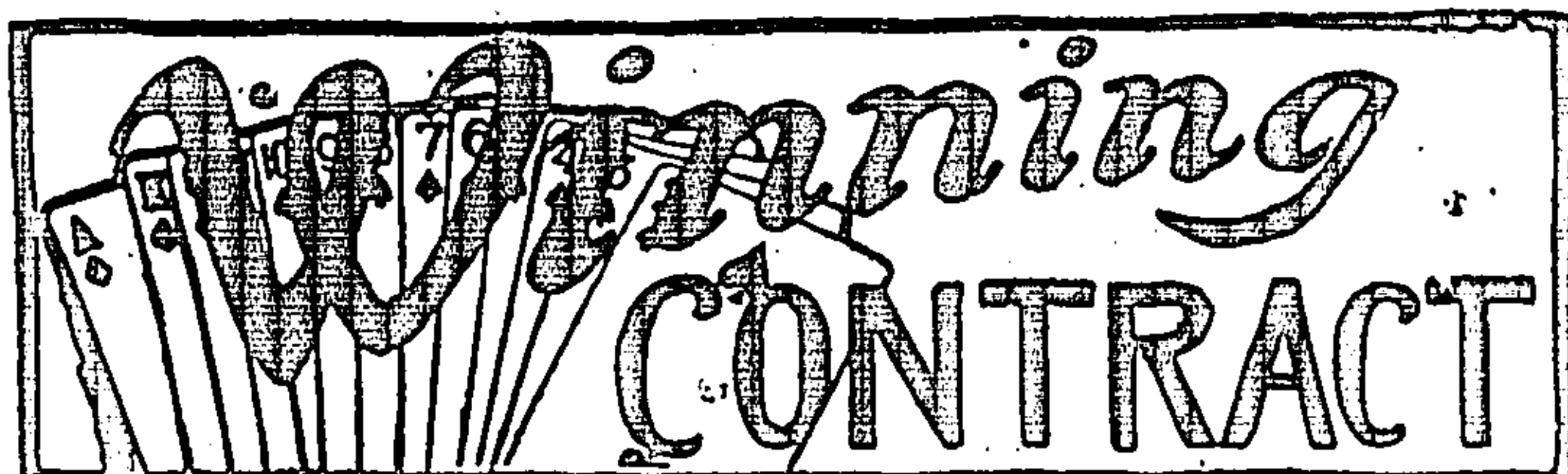
Vanity Fair—Overture (Percy E. Fletcher).
Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from 'Le Corsaire Ballet'—Delibes).
7.14 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe".
7.45 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

Allegro (Fiocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill).
Pale Moon—Indian Love Song (Logan, arr. Kreisler).
The Violin Song (from 'Tina'—Paul Rubens).
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).
Assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and J. Sanehtini ('Cello').
Extase—Reverie (Canne).
Assisted by J. Sanehtini ('Cello') and J. Byfield (Piano).
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Songs from the Shows".
A Programme of Tunes from English Musical Comedies; arranged and produced in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation by John Watt.

Cast: Anona Winn.
Olive Groves.
Reginald Purdell.
George Baker.
The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the Orchestra conducted by Leslie Woodgate.
9.05 p.m.—Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—Reginald Foort (Organ) and Raie da Costa (Piano).
"Monte Carlo"—Medley (Robin, Whiting and Harling).
"Whoopie"—Medley (Kahn and Donaldson).
Raie da Costa (Piano) assisted by The Night Club Kings.
Medley Of Daly's Favourites.
Intro: A bachelor gay (The Maid of the Mountains); Villa (The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The Happy Day); Leander (Katcha the Dancer); Under the Deodar (A Country Girl); You're in love (Glossy Love).
Reginald Foort (Organ).

Variety Programmes
And Raie
da Costa

Everyone Says "I Love You" (film 'Horse Feathers').
Butterflies In The Rain (Reaves and Myers).
Raie da Costa (Piano).
"Transatlantic Rhythm"—Medley (Carter and Henderson).
Reginald Foort at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.
Sweet and Lovely (Tobias and Lemare).
Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Kennedy and Dobson).
Raie da Costa (Piano).
10.01 p.m.—Dance Music.
Quickstep—
Wabash Blues.
Fox-Trot—
Sweet Georgia Brown.
Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.
Fox-Trots—
There Isn't Any Limit To My Love.
I Don't Want To Make History (film 'Palm Spring').
Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees.
Tango—
A Media Luz.
Rumba Fox-Trot—
La Cucaracha.
Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo.
Waltz—
Easy Street.
Quickstep—
Fall In And Fly (Official R.A.F. Recruiting Song).
Billy Cotton and His Band.
Fox-Trots—
The Glory of Love.
Hold Me Tight I'm Falling.
Jay Wilbur and His Band.
Fox-Trots—
Your Heart and Mine (from 'Blackbirds of 1936').
Keep a Twinkle in your Eye (film 'Blackbirds of 1936').
Billy Cotton and His Band.
Waltz—
Never Break A Promise.
Slow Fox-Trot—
Summer's End.
Mantovani and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—
You Started Me Dreaming.
Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Mustang.
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Waltz—
I'm Still In Love With You.
Fox-Trot—
I'm Just Beginning To Care.
Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Mater, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

AN UNFORTUNATE DOUBLE

Here is another hand from the Team-of-Four finals at Asbury Park, N.J., which resulted in a 540-point gain for The Four Aces.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Theodore A. Lightner
♠ 9 8 5
♥ K J 7 2
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ 4 3
South
♠ K 3
♥ A Q 9 8
♦ J 7 4
♣ 9 8 6 2
West
♠ A Q J 10 7 6 2
♥ 10
♦ 3
♣ A K Q 5
Merwin D. Mater

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass
Pass Pass

East's double was a request to his partner to lead hearts, the first suit bid by dummy. Unfortunately, since Mr. Mater held a singleton, this lead merely gave the defence one trick, and when the spade finesse succeeded, the contract was made.

The slam was also bid at the other table, but Howard Schenken with the East hand fortunately decided not to double. While he felt certain that his Ace-

Queen of hearts lay over the King and that a double would bring forth a heart lead from his partner, he was extremely doubtful that Declarer would hold as many as two hearts. The result vindicated his decision to pass.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and held:

♠ 10 3
♥ A 10 8 6 2
♦ A K 9
♣ A 7 3

The bidding:
You Jacoby Schenken Burnstone
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
(?)

ANSWER: There is no thoroughly satisfactory rebid with this hand, but your best bid is one notrump—a slight underbid.

Score 100% for one notrump, 40% for two notrump (an overbid), 60% for two hearts, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 228

Neither side is vulnerable and you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and hold:

♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ A 8 5 4
♣ 8 6

The bidding:
Mater You Jacoby Burnstone
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♠
Pass (2♠)
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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LOCAL FOOTBALL

SAINTS DEFEATED BY CHAMPIONS IN GOOD OPENING GAME

Tsang And Leonard Outstanding For Losers

Fitness, Combination Will Take St Joseph's Far

SOUTH CHINA "A," champions, started their football season yesterday by defeating St. Joseph's by 6 goals to 3 at Caroline Hill before a large crowd, but for the first half and a period of the second they were fully extended by the Saints.

The Saints played hard and in the first half more than held their own but in the second period the lack of training told and the defence was overrun by the Chinese forwards—only the inspired goalkeeping of Sammy Tsang saving the Saints from a bigger defeat.

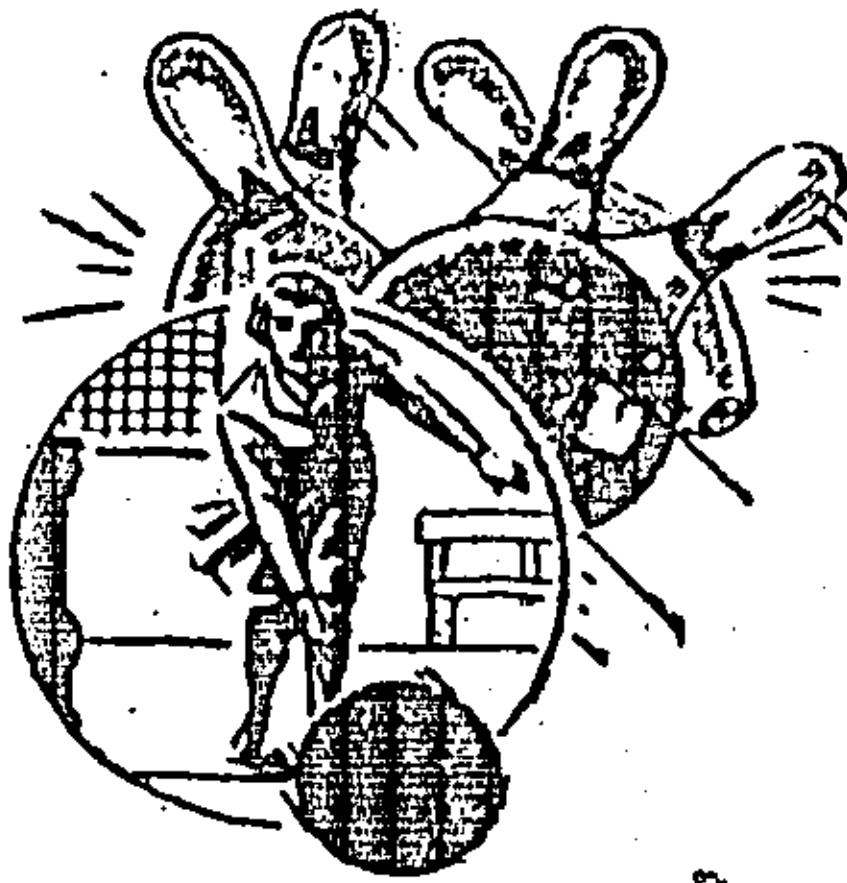
The Saints' defence was solid and the quick tackling of the intermediate line upset the Chinese forwards and it was not until the later stages of the game that the Chinese were able to indulge in their inter-passing.

Lee Wai-tong who led the attack scored two good goals but he had a hard afternoon against Hussain who used his weight to block the centre forward. Fung King-cheong and Tam Kwong-sum led Honniball a merry dance while Pereira found Lau Tau-man a tough proposition.

The Chinese defence was not so impressive; Leung Wing-chui in the pivotal position did not have the better of Leonard though Soong Ling-sing and Lau Hin-choi gave him every assistance.

Had the Saints been in fitter condition a different story would have been told. Few of the players had had any training and there was little combination in the forward line. Lee Tak-kee who came into the team at the last moment did not fit into the side and was at sea with the rest of the attack and added to this he was not in his best form.

D. Leonard, in spite of what has often been said of his declining form—played one of the best games he has done for many seasons. Two goals were scored by him. He was assisting the defence when able and his passes to his other forwards left little to be desired, and if the remaining forwards had combined better or had better understanding, the South China defence would have had a trying time. His passes to the left wing and his ball control were



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WEEK-END RESULTS AND SCORERS

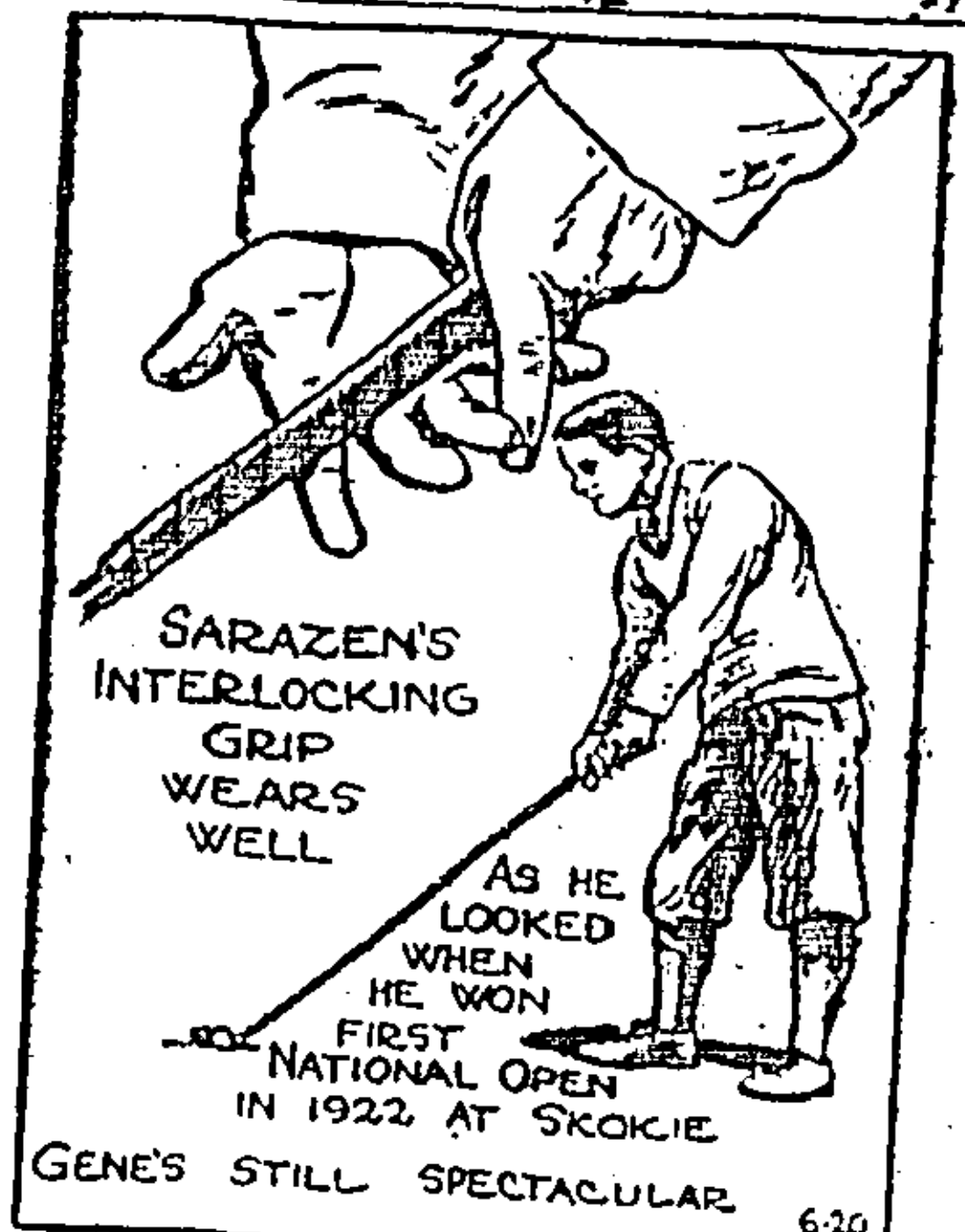
FIRST DIVISION			
Eastern	3	Kwong Wah	1
Cheung King-hoi	2	Cheuk Shek-Kam	
Hau Ching-to			
S. China "B"	4	Club	0
Luke Fat-hang			
Yeung Kun-po			
Thain Chin-khoan			
Yeung Shui-yick			
Royal Scots	1	Police	1
Holden		Wong Man-kwai	
S. China "A"	6	St. Joseph	3
Fung King-cheong (3), Lee Wai-tong (2), Lau Tau-man		Leonard 2 and Gaan	
Royal Navy	3	Kowloon	4
		Jorge	
SECOND DIVISION "A"			
Club	1	Eastern	5
Godfrey		Fung Kwai-shing, Tam Wai-cheung	
		2, Wan Hock-ming 2	
Kit Chee	4	8th H. Regt.	6
Chow Kwai-cheung 3, Chan Wong		Woodridge 4, Cross, Marsden	
5th A.A. Regt.	0	30th H. Bty	2
		Flanders, Brown	
SECOND DIVISION "B"			
Engineers	2	Royal Scots	3
Pelham, Lowe		Williamson 3	
University	2	Police	7
Lok Choi-shui, Tho Ki-shing		Mak Hau-fan, Kong Hing 2, Bodie 3, Taylor	
Kwong Wah	3	R.A.F.	2
Wong Wah-gay, Lee Yau-leung 2		Goodwin, Stewart	
Kowloon	0	Signals	1
		Husband	
THIRD DIVISION			
12th H. Regt.	2	R.A.M.C.	4
Swales, Thackeray		Beeson 2, Pym 2	
5th A.A. Regt.	2	S. China	9
Finlay, Hudson		Woo Chin-ching 3, Yeung Pim-wong 3, Chu Kun-sing, Chan Chek-rye, Ho Lok-kee	
International	4	Signals	0
Rocha 2, Delgado, Leonard			
Kumaon R.	4	Engineers	4
Parab Singh, Sher Singh, Krishna Singh 2		Iley 2, Barton, Fox	
Royal Scots	2	R.A.S.C.	1
24th R.A.	3	Electric	4
Mines (2), Marshall		Gardner 3, Saahar	

the main feature of his play. In the second period he received more attention from Leung Wing-chui and as his forwards were fast tiring he could do nothing except swing the ball to his unmarked wing-ers.

The hero of the game was undoubtedly Sammy Tsang the Saints' goal-keeper. In the second period he was called upon continuously, Lee and Fung King-cheong sending shots in from all angles. He brought off se-

SARAZEN STILL HAS GRIP ON GAME

GRAPHIC GOLF



By BEST BALL

Gene Sarazen believes a large amount of his golf success, or any golfer's success for that matter lies in the grip. He is one of the few in the upper crust of pros who employ the interlocking grip. Way back in 1922 at Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., he won the National Open title in a surprise victory. Sarazen was so confident, some of the pros thought it might be best if he were taken down a peg or two but were unable to do anything about it for Gene went blithely ahead with the task at hand and won. Since then he has been in the thick of many an Open; his sensational shots and low rounds always in the news.

Sarazen attributes a measure of the efficiency of his grip to the fact that he used to do a little odd carpentry in his young days and this strengthened his right hand. This hand, by the way, he figures supplies most of the momentum and control throughout the stroke in variance to the theory of many players, who think the left hand plays a major part. Sarazen now keeps in condition throughout the year by working on his farm in Connecticut, appearing at odd intervals in tournaments, where to the consternation of the other golfers and fans alike, he proceeds to knock par loose from its moorings.

Wednesday—Flat Arc.

veral good saves and was ever alert in goal. Two of the goals could have been saved had he not been covered by his backs.

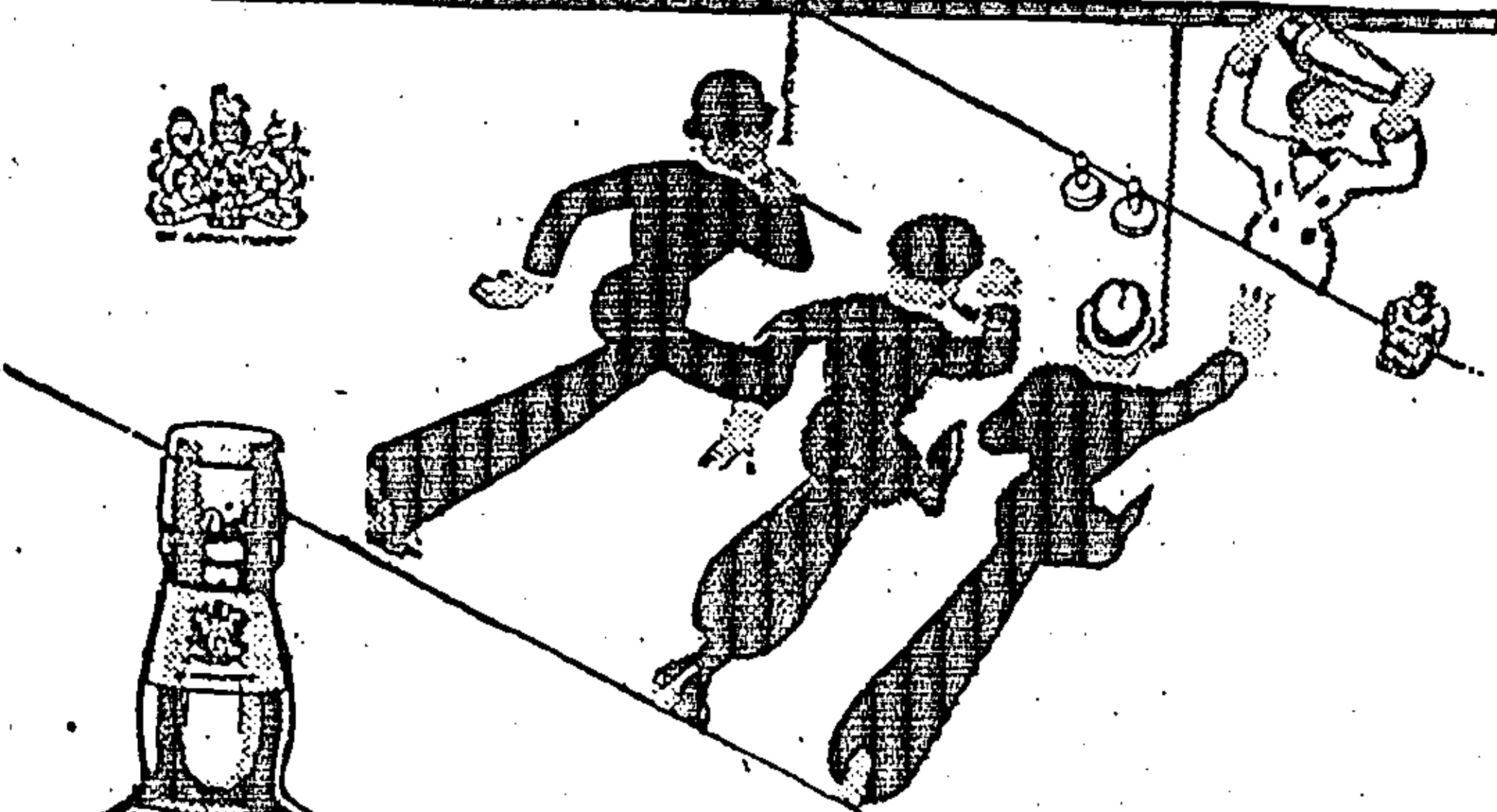
Leonard gave the Saints the lead in the first minute when he headed in a perfect centre from Castilho. Shortly after he just missed increasing the lead when he sent in a hard drive.

Fung King-cheong equalised for the Chinese and just before the interval the same player head in from a centre from Lau Tau-man.

Lee Wai-tong (2), Lau Tau-man and Fung King-cheong scored further goals for the Chinese and D. Leonard and Gaan reduced the lead for the Saints.

South China "A"—Tam Kwan-kon, Mak Shui-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui; Tam Kwong-sum, Lai Shui-wing, Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-

cheong and Lau Tau-man.
St. Joseph's—Sammy Tsang; Souza, Costa; Pereira, Hussain; Honniball; Castilho, Gaan, Lee Tack-kee, Leonard and Fernandis.



It's the mellowness of BOOTH'S Dry Gin that makes it so much to be desired in cocktails. Such mellowness comes only from treble distillation and maturing in sherry casks and BOOTH'S DRY is the only GIN which receives such care in its making. It is not to be wondered at that the 1st prize Cocktail in the International Cocktail Competition was made with Booth's Dry.

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Kowloon Dock, defeated in their last five games, beat Indian R.C. at Soekunpoo on Saturday after losing their home match by 4 shots and so forced a play-off with Recreio "B" for the "honour" of relegation. J. Kempton, by beating A. K. Minu, won for the first time in six games, while H. G. Cooper's success over M. R. Abbas stopped a sequence of three defeats.

Prison Officers provided the surprise in Third Division, avenging their away defeat by 13 shots at K.C.C. and recording their third successive win. Tommy Carr made a welcome re-appearance for K.C.C. after several

weeks absence and his win over Tom Pile was his fourth in a row. He has missed three matches, and if he had won in all three he would have been only three points behind O. P. Remedios in the skips' table. J. M. Jack

BOWLS

also made a welcome return to the K.C.C. team, but he suffered the biggest defeat of the afternoon, losing by 27 shots to T. Gooding. A. Jillett re-

corded his fifth successive win when he beat R. S. Meadows by 4 shots.

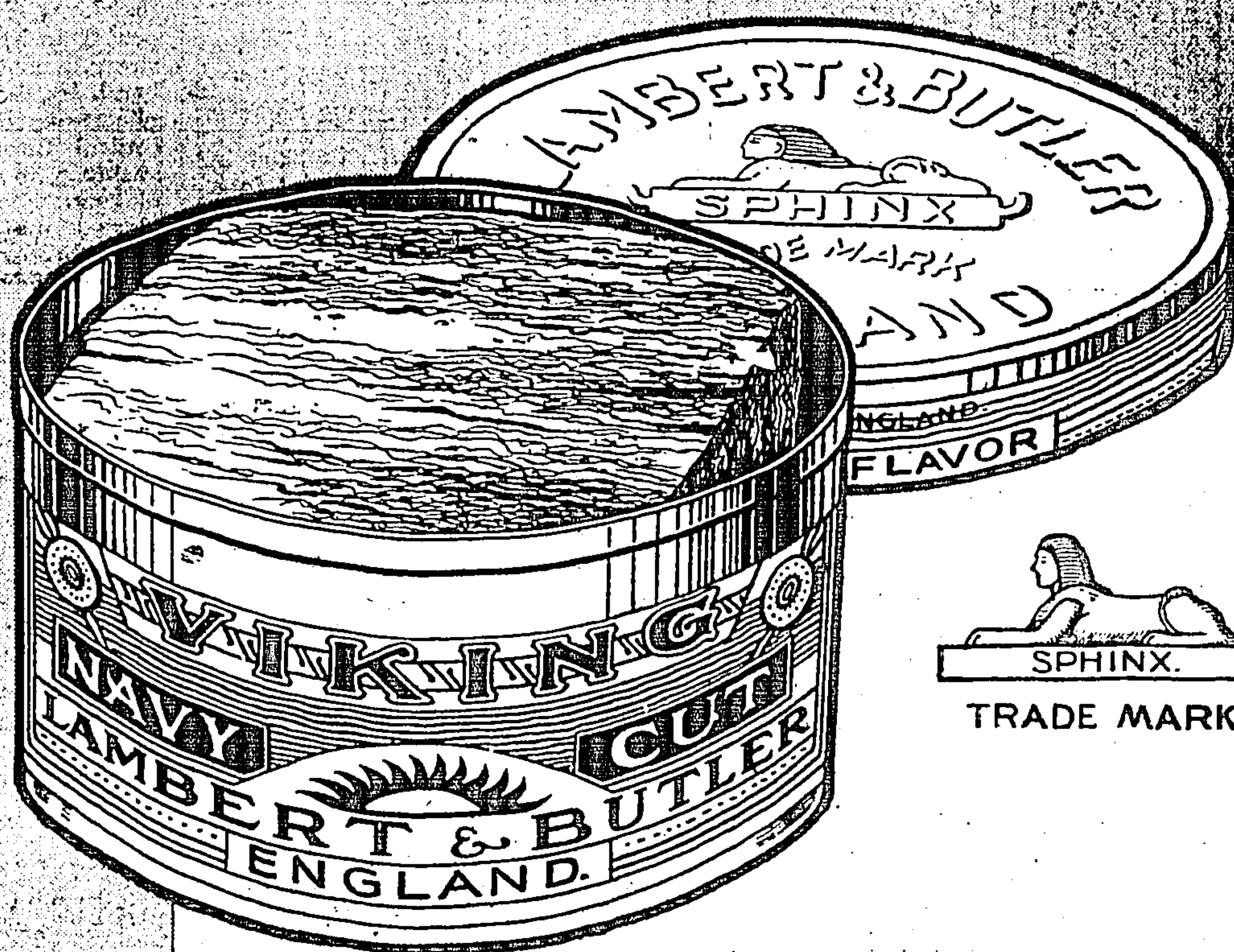
K.B.C.C. brought off the "double" against Craigengower, winning by 7 shots after a home success by 13 shots. J. S. Dinnen beat J. Pau by 4 shots at the first meeting, but on Saturday he needed a single at the last end to tie at 20-all. This was his first point in six games and Pau's first point in four games. P. J. Hamilton beat G. S. Ladd 20-19 in the first game and 30-10 in the second. He has dropped only one point in his last six games and as a result secured the runners-up position to O. P. Remedios in the skips' table. Ladd suffered his

fourth successive defeat. N. P. Karanjia, making his debut as a skip—the 12th Craigengower have tried—shattered H. L. Lockhart's chance of being runner-up in the skips table by winning by 13 shots. It was Lockhart's fourth defeat in the course of his last five games.

Hong Kong Football Club recorded the "double" against Kowloon Football Club, winning by 9 shots after an away win by 13 shots. V. Walker registered his fourth successive win when he beat P. Morgan by 8 shots and V. Petherick broke a sequence of six defeats when he beat W. Reid, making his debut as skip, by 2 shots.

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

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6 Months H.K.\$18.00
One Year H.K.\$36.00
Postage Abroad Extra

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd. October, 1939.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House; Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th October, 1939.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th October, 1939.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**BANK HOLIDAY.**

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, The EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, the 10th October, 1939. (The Anniversary of The Chinese Republic.)

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1939.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th. and 12th. October 1939 commencing each day at 10.30 a.m.

at Nos. 3, 7 and 9 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Chesterfield Suites, Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Dining Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Divans, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Desks, Cabinets, Bookcases, Screens, Crockery, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

Old Curios, Carved Ivory & Bronze Figures, Cut Glass & Glass Ware, Ornaments, Silver Ware, Plants in pots, etc., etc. also

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture and

One Very Fine Clock
One Piano by "Moutrie"

On View from Saturday, 7th October, 1939.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 3rd October, 1939.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 12th. October, 1939 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at No. 9, Mountain View (No. 105, The Peak)

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday, the 11th. October, 1939

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 7th. October, 1939.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 13th. October, 1939 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of Old Porcelain and Pottery.

also

Ivory, Jade and Agate Ornaments, Bronze & Cloisonne Ware, Lacquered & Blackwood Ware and Silk Embroidery.

On View from Thursday, the 12th. October, 1939

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 9th October, 1939.

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Fairlie Place	Kobe	Sourabaya
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Taipei
Cawnpore	Kuching	Tientsin
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APPEALS TRIBUNAL DECLINES TO INTERFERE

The Compulsory Service Appeals Tribunal consisting of the Chief Justice, Sir At-holl MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell and Brigadier A. B. Thomson this morning heard three appeals.

The appellants were dispensers who had been posted to the Combatant group (medical). Four others who came up at the same time were posted to Essential Services (Medical.)

Mr. W. Thom stated that he was qualified and knew Chinese. He felt he could work better among the Chinese where his knowledge of Chinese would be useful.

Other appellants were E.B. David and H.S. Clayson. The latter stated that he was formerly a demonstrator at the University and knew most of the civilian doctors and could work better with the civilian group.

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn Clark who was in court stated that although he had placed his requirements before a special meeting, his requests were not known to the Tribunal at the time.

In the event of an emergency he would require increased hospital and beds and facilities for the treatment of cases. Most doctors would be mobilised and required and most people would then come to his department for treatment.

He would be responsible for the

BREAKDOWN REPORT UNTRUE

London, To-day.

It is officially stated that the Belgian trade delegation and the British authorities are making good progress in their talks.

The object of the negotiations is to minimise any temporary adverse effects of the measures Britain is taking to cut off supplies to Germany through Belgian ports.

The Belgian delegates have returned to Brussels to confer with their Government and this was presumably the basis for a German wireless broadcast last night that the negotiations had broken down.

This, it is officially stated, is completely untrue.—Reuter.

NEW PRESIDENT OF POLAND

Paris, To-day.

The new President of the Polish Republic, who is in Paris, has officially informed M. Lebrun, the French President, of his accession to the post.—Reuter.

bulk of the casualties.

He needed 48 qualified dispensers and at present had only 23. It took about three to four years for a man to qualify.

The appeals were dismissed.

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Macao, To-day.

Prices of every day necessities and foodstuffs in Canton have risen so high that it is affecting all classes. Many are moving back to Macao and Hong Kong, according to passengers from Canton.

The prices of rice, oil, firewood, salt and sugar have never been so high.

Rice is now selling at between three and three and a half cattles per dollar, (Canton currency), firewood at 13 cattles per dollar, peanut oil at one catty for \$1.20; salt, at one catty for 80 cents; sugar at 60 cents a catty; and kerosene at one catty for \$1.40.—Our Own Correspondent

Tokyo, To-day.

After all-day conferences, the mutineers in the Foreign Office rejected Admiral Nomura's compromise plan and again demanded the unification of political and economic diplomacy.

They submitted a substitute plan the acceptance of which, however, is doubtful because it is liable to undermine the Cabinet's decision to create a Trade Ministry.

The "Asahi Shimbun" says it is understood that certain senior diplomats may mediate, fearing that the Foreign Office may cease to function, while the "Hochi Shimbun" asserts that the Privy Council is showing a tendency to question the rectitude of the actions of the Premier and the Foreign Minister in connection with the trade ministry.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that Japanese Embassies Legations and Consulates all over the world are cableing encouragement to the mutineers.—Reuter.

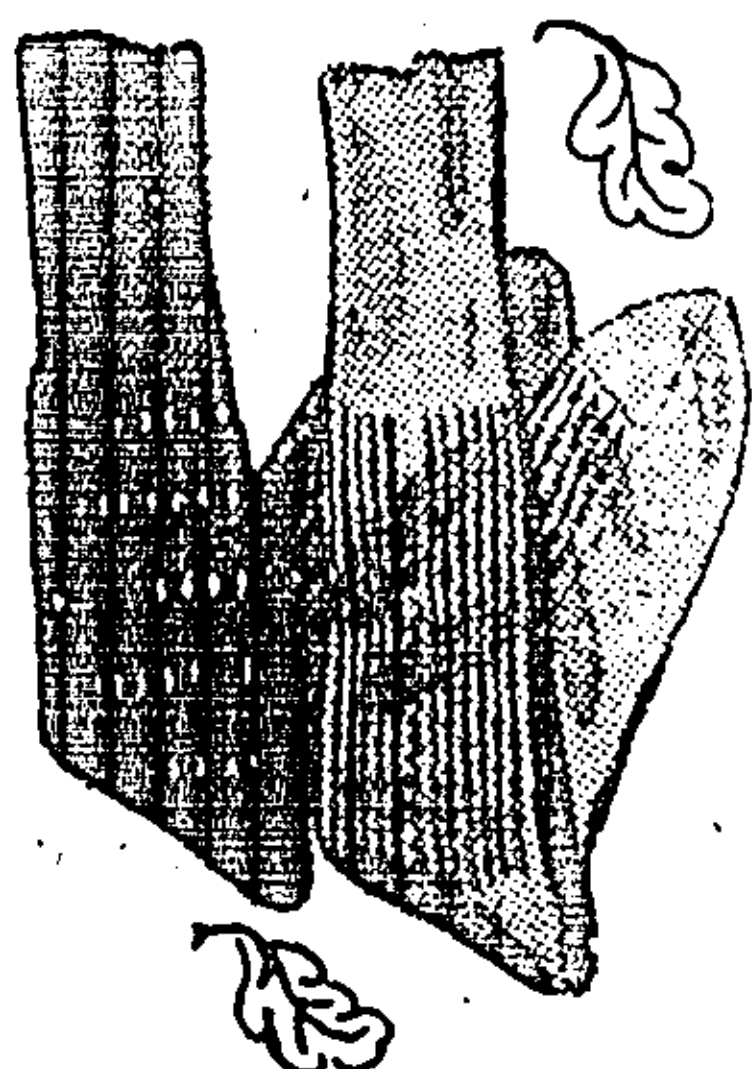
Ten fish hongs suspended business this morning, no supplies of fresh water fish arriving from Macao owing to the occupation of Shek-ki by the Japanese.

It is said that the Colony's supply of fresh water fish has been reduced by 80 per cent.

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 4.07 p.m. to-day.

Shiukwan, To-day.

Celebrations of the North Hunan successes were held in Changsha this morning. A mass parade of students carrying patriotic banners and flags marched through the streets.—Our Own Correspondent.



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